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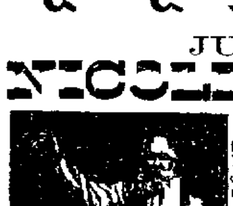

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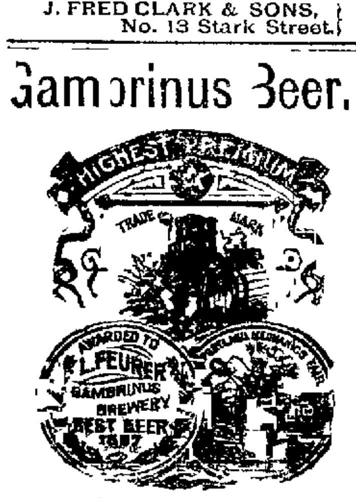

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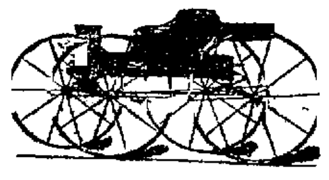

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THE WEST SENSATION

Bayard Makes an Official Statement on the Subject.

WEST ADMITS HIS STUPIDITY

He Declares That He Wants Nothing More to Do With American Politics. Full Text of the Letter to the Minister

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—Secretary Bayard, who returned to Washington last night, made the following statement to-day to a representative of the Associated Press in regard to the letter of a gentleman of California to the British minister on the subject of the pending presidential election and the English minister's reply:

"I have read both letters. I had not seen the British minister since he went to [illegible] until he called on me this morning at the department of state. Lord Sackville has no other or better means of knowledge of the intentions of the president than any one of the sixty-five millions of American people. His personal opinion is worth no more than that of any of them on the ground of knowledge, and much less on the ground of interest in the subject. While there must be a consensus of opinion as to the impropriety of an expression of individual views by any one holding the position of foreign envoy, it is still to be hoped that we may be able to settle the issues involved in the pending canvass without the importation of foreign interference and intermeddling in our domestic affairs. The American people will be prompt to resent and repel as impertinent any such attempts, but they will easily recognize the political pitfall arranged by the California letter, with its objects so plainly stamped upon its face and addressed to the British minister, into which he has so surprisingly tumbled. Such petty schemes to break the fall of despairing politicians will be held in proper estimation by popular intelligence."

The cabinet meeting to-day was a long one, lasting until 3 o'clock. The British minister's letter was the chief topic under consideration.

WILL NOT ASK FOR HIS RECALL

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—Democratic officials are not disposed to talk much about "Minister West's campaign letter for Cleveland," but they are terribly annoyed at the state department. The right of a British minister to give private advice on political subjects to American citizens is a hard matter to defend, but the statement is definitely made that this administration will never ask for his recall.

WEST TALKS LIKE A SIMPLETON

He Never More Will Monkey With the American Political Buzz Saw

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—Minister West was shown the above interview with Secretary Bayard this evening and asked what he had to say about it. He said: "Nothing. I don't care to criticise it. The letter sent from California was undoubtedly written for the purpose of entrapping me. In a few days I expect to be in a position to make public the manner in which the affair was planned, and the identity of the persons concerned in it. Efforts which are being directed to the discovery of the tricksters were instigated by me, and I think I shall succeed in making everything plain."

"At your interview with Secretary Bayard this morning did you discuss this matter?" asked the reporter.

"Oh yes," replied Lord Sackville. "Naturally enough we alluded to the matter, but not at any length."

"Did Secretary Bayard intimate to you this morning the publication of his views as an official utterance?"

"I do not think," said the diplomat, "that he has made public any official utterance, but," he continued, with suggestive emphasis, "I understand that this published statement which you have shown me has met with approval with others as prominent politically or more so than the secretary of state."

This was understood to mean that the president had sanctioned the secretary's action.

"This matter has annoyed you somewhat?"

"Yes," said the minister. "It has annoyed me, but only to a trifling extent. I have nothing to be sorry for, however, except that I was trapped. This affair reveals to me a new phase in the ways of American politicians, ways that in this instance are disastrous to me. In other American ways I delight, but I would like to be excused from having anything to do with politics in the United States."

THE MOUSE TRAP

Full Text of the Letter Which Flattered Minister West's Vanity

POMONA, Oct 25.—Following is a copy of the Pomona letter which drew out Minister Sackville's candid effort in behalf of democracy:

POMONA, Cal., Sept. 4, 1888.

To the British Minister, Washington, D. C.—Sir: The gravity of the political situation here and the duties of those voters who are of English birth, but still consider England their motherland, constitute the apology I hereby offer for intruding for information. Mr. Cleveland's message to congress on the fishery question justly excites our alarm and compels us to seek further knowledge before finally casting our votes for him as we had intended to do. Many English citizens have for years refrained from being naturalized, as they thought no good would accrue from the act, but Mr. Cleveland's administration has been so favorable and friendly toward England, so kind in not enforcing the retaliatory act passed by congress, so sound on the free trade question and so hostile to the dynamite school of Ireland, that by hundreds, yes by thousands, they have become naturalized for the express purpose to elect over again the one above all American politicians whom they consider their own and their country's best friend. I am one of those unfortunates. With the right to vote for president in November, I am unable to understand for whom I shall cast my ballot, when but one month ago I was sure Mr. Cleveland was the man. If Mr. Cleveland is pursuing a new policy toward Canada temporarily only and for the sake of obtaining popularity and the continuation of his office four years more, but intends to cease his policy when his re-election is secured in November, and again favor England's interests, then I will have no further doubts, but go forward and vote for him.

I know of no one better able to direct me than you, sir, and I most respectfully ask your advice in the matter. I will further add that the two men (Mr Cleveland and Mr Harrison) are very evenly matched, and a few votes may elect either one. Mr. Harrison is a high tariff man, a believer in the American side of all questions, and undoubtedly an enemy to British interests generally. This state is evenly divided between the two parties, and a mere handful of our naturalized countrymen can turn it either way. When it is remembered that a small state (Colorado) defeated Mr. Tilden in 1876 and elected Hayes, republican, the importance of California is at once apparent to all.

As you are at the fountain-head of knowledge on the question, and know whether Mr. Cleveland's present policy is temporary only, and whether he will, as soon as he secures another term of four years in the presidency, suspend it for one of friendship and free trade, I apply to you privately and confidentially for the information, which shall in turn be treated as entirely secret. Such information would put me at rest myself, and if favorable to Mr. Cleveland, enable me, on my own responsibility, to assure many of our countrymen that they would do England a service by voting for Mr. Cleveland and against the republican system of tariff.

As I have before observed, we know not what to do, but look for more light on the mysterious subject, which the sooner it comes will better serve true Englishmen in casting their votes.

Yours very respectfully,

CHARLES F. MURCHISON

A GROSS BREACH OF ETIQUETTE

Opinion of Edward Burgess, Professor of International Law.

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—Edward Burgess, professor of international law at Columbia College, has been interviewed on the subject of Lord Sackville, the British minister's, letter. Said he: "It was beneath ambassadorial etiquette. I think he should have declined to give his correspondent any advice at all as to his vote. When I read the letter it struck me at once that it was a gross breach of the etiquette which ought to be strictly observed by diplomatic representatives of any government in foreign nations. Late in the last century M. Genet, French minister, was withdrawn at the request of our government for intermeddling in our internal affairs. His successor, M. Adet, was in all probability largely instrumental in defeating Thomas Jefferson and electing John Adams. It was the opinion of many of Jefferson's [illegible] that the [illegible] vote of Adams. When a minister is accredited to a [illegible] in diplomatic history writes private letters, but are confidential to the government to which he is accredited, that government may at once give him his papers and send him home. One French ambassador was thus sent home from England, yet the letters he wrote were marked private and were never intended for circulation. The mere fact that a letter is not intended for circulation does not make it innocent."

PRESS COMMENT

The New York "World" Stands Alone in Considering the Matter a Trifle

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—The letter of Sir Lionel Sackville West, British minister at Washington, to an English born citizen of Pomona, Cal., giving his opinion that the Cleveland administration was favorable to Great Britain, has created a sensation at the East, now that Minister West has acknowledged that it is genuine.

THE WORLD CALLS IT A BUGABOO

The World (democratic) this morning in its news columns reprints the letter of Lord Sackville double leaded, and in the editorial columns refers to the whole matter as a bugaboo.

PLAIN ENOUGH DIPLOMATIC

The Mail and Express says: It was clearly advice to an unknown correspondent to vote for the election of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. West writes diplomatically, that is the habit of his mind and training. Nevertheless he tells the inquiring voter as plainly as can be that Mr. Cleveland is not half so warlike as he seems; that his message was for political effect in strenuous campaign times; that when the election is over the president will manifest a spirit of conciliation which must be satisfactory to all Englishmen, whether they remain at home where they belong to vote in British elections or come to this country to vote in American elections.

SEND HIM HOME

The Evening Sun says: Lord Sackville's criticism is a gratuitous insult, for which Secretary Bayard must promptly take the Morning Sun's advice and show the British minister the door known as New York harbor, and send him home.

HAS INVITED HIS DISMISSAL

The Tribune and Mail and Express voice republican sentiments. The Tribune says: "Under the head of 'An Affront to America' the Sun takes a patriotic view of the British minister's astounding letter. The Sun is a consistent democratic journal of great power and influence, but it is also thoroughly American in its instincts. It perceives that if this letter is genuine the British minister has not only violated one of the established principles of diplomatic practice, but that he also has invited his own dismissal from the important post which he now occupies."

OPINION IN LONDON

What the English Press Thinks About Sackville's Letter.

LONDON, Oct 25.—The St. James Gazette, referring to the letter written by Sackville, the British minister at Washington, to an Anglo-American resident of California, says:

In the present position of American politics Sackville should not have written such a letter, even under the seal of privacy. But the fact that he acted in perfect innocence is clear. The idea which certain American politicians appear to hold, that England is inclined to help re-elect Cleveland, is a thorough mistake. The personality of the future president is purely a domestic question.

The Globe says that Sackville fell into the trap readily. Happily he did not commit himself by giving a testimonial, which would be valuable to the republican wire-pullers. The trick is too obvious and discreditable to have much effect.

CONGRESSMAN REED.

He Comes to California to Make a Few Tariff Speeches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25.—Thomas B. Reed, member of congress from the First Maine district and one of the foremost debaters in the house, arrived in this city this morning. His visit to this state is for the purpose of making a few tariff speeches in the principal cities.

Mr Reed will speak at Oakland to-morrow night, in this city Saturday, at San Jose on Monday the 29th, at Merced on the 30th, at Fresno the 31st, at Bakersfield November 1, at Los Angeles on the 2d and at San Bernardino on the 3d.

Many years ago Reed came to California and taught school, but returned East, and has for twenty-five years been active and prominent in the republican party of Maine, his native state. He is a brother-in-law of Rev. Dr. Barrows of this city.

SANTA ROSA, Oct 25.—Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, addressed a large audience here to-night.

A LETTER FROM MAYOR HEWITT.

He Is Not to Blame if the Local Split Hurts the National Ticket.

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—In a letter to the chairman of the county democracy, read at a ratification meeting to-night at Cooper Union, Mayor Hewitt uses these words relative to national results: Some persons seem to think a multiplicity of candidates may injure the national ticket. I see no reason for this opinion, but if it is true it is not my fault, as I have exhausted every honorable effort to secure a union of the party upon some democrat who would not represent a fiction. I regard the success of the national ticket as a paramount consideration. Grover Cleveland possesses the confidence of the masses because he has earned it by his unswerving honesty, his courage and his independence, and the name of Allen G. Thurman is a household word with the people.

MITCHELL STILL IN WASHINGTON

He May Be Summoned to the Bedside of Mrs. Mitchell in Paris.

WASHINGTON, Oct 25.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and Senator Morgan, of Alabama, are the only two senators remaining in the city. Mitchell had intended to take an active part in the Oregon campaign, but he is kept in the East by alarming reports of the illness of Mrs. Mitchell, who is now in Paris. He is awaiting advices by mail from abroad to decide whether he will return to Oregon in time to vote, or will go to the bedside of his sick wife. In any event he will not be able to make republican speeches in Oregon.

Wants the Chinese Pheasants Restrained

Albany Herald: It is an established practice, when domestic animals of any kind commit depredations, the owner is required to pay for the damage. Under that practice Mr. S. H. Bowman wants the State of Oregon to hereafter restrain the Chinese pheasants from trespassing upon his premises, and pay for the damage they have committed and are committing, as the state of course owns the birds. Nobody else will.

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BLAINE IN NEW YORK

He Addresses a Great Mass Meeting of Irishmen.

THEIR LAND RUINED BY FREE TRADE

The Speaker Dwells Upon the Minister West Sensation, Exciting Alternate Groans and Cheers. Hard Facts vs. Theory

NEW YORK, Oct 25.—Irishmen turned out in full force to-night to attend the mass meeting of Irish protectionists in Madison Square garden. The immense building was crowded to overflowing, while an hour before the meeting was called to order all the adjacent streets were thronged with people eager to get a glimpse of Blaine, who was the attraction of the night. Seven thousand persons were in the building [illegible] when Judge [illegible] on behalf of Chairman Patrick Ford [illegible] address, in which these passages occurred:

We are here to-night not as Irishmen to consult for the interest of Ireland, but as Americans to discuss American affairs with American ends in view. We are not a foreign element, as loose phraseology might imply. We refuse to so regard ourselves. This land is our home, and in the present and in the future we see only the republic, and are concerned only for her welfare. For us party lines are obliterated. We know only Americans and anti-Americans. The man who fights under the flag of English free trade, no matter of what race he may be, whether he knows it or not, is practically one of the English enemy, and on the other hand the man who fights under the flag of protection to American labor, whether a native or foreign, that man we hail as a comrade, brother and American.

Patrick Egan and David Healy spoke, and Mr. Blaine commenced after this message from Gen. Harrison had been read:

I gratefully accept the congratulations of the Irish American protectionists now assembled in mass meeting in Madison Square garden, and in return congratulate them upon the magnificent impulse their intelligent zeal has given to the cause of protection in this campaign.

BENJAMIN HARRISON

MR. BLAINE SAID:

Mr. Chairman.—I speak to-night to men of Irish birth, but not in relation to their connection with the British empire. I speak to them in relation to their citizenship to the great American republic [applause], and of the duties they owe and of the policies they should pursue, and I gather that the strongest lesson for the Irishman in America is to be found in his experience in his native land, the fairest and almost richest portion of all Europe, destined to poverty and to suffering and to the exile of millions of his children because of misgovernment; destined primarily to utter financial ruin because her people were not allowed to adopt for her own use and her own advantage the principle of protection, for which all Irishmen should struggle in America. [Cheers.] So great is the agricultural wealth of Ireland that only forty years ago she shipped a greater amount of produce across the channel to England than the United States exported to all countries, greater than the empire of Russia sent to other countries of Europe. And with all this, where is Ireland to-day? She shares the fate of all countries purely agricultural. She shares the fate that would in a large degree overtake the United States if the free trader should have his way and reduce us to an agricultural people. [Applause.] And yet, to-night there is a fear that a majority of the Irish voters of America, or the Irish-American voters, will cast their ballots on the 6th day of November as the present government of England would desire them to cast them. [Cries of "No, no."] I wish you could make that "no" a large majority of the Irish vote of the United States.

For the last four months the democrats have been denying, and the republicans affirming, that the first and last and constant wish of England was that Cleveland's administration should be sustained by the whole force and effect of English public opinion, and just when they had begun to make an impression upon the American people that such might not be a fact, we have a letter of the British minister to Washington [groans] urging the re-election of Cleveland. And you can never interpret the letter until you know the letter that called it forth. To get the whole gist and meaning of the correspondence you must have both sides of it. This letter from the British minister was called forth by a letter from California, written by a native of England.

THE ORIGINAL LETTER.

Blaine then read the letter in which the writer states to Mr. Sackville West that his faith has been shaken by President Cleveland's administration, and writes to the British minister to dissolve his doubt, and Mr. West says to the California man that the recent proceeding of the president is only a little by-play, which does not mean anything; he need not be afraid, and all other English voters can go ahead with perfect confidence.

Three ministers of the United States (resumed Blaine), certainly two, have had their walking papers for offenses less than that, and to-night, if an American minister at England should write to an English voter advising him to support either side, as one favorable to the United States, he would be politely invited to sail home by the next steamer. And then what does the secretary of state do? Why, he says it was no harm, it was only private. Well, suppose he sends a private circular, suppose he issues 10,000 of them and marks them private on the corner, and then came a discovery? I suppose Secretary Bayard would say "not a particle of harm so long as you mark them private, and as long as you mark them private they have so much more beneficial effect when they get into the public prints." And so this has done its perfect work. It was written for Grover Cleveland, and [groans] it was written in aid of him to bring naturalized English voters to his support, and Mr. Cleveland's premier at the head of his cabinet says it is all right, and we are to have a British minister at Washington giving his opinion as to what we should do in this country in our political and our domestic affairs.

Upon one remark he makes I wish to comment particularly, for I call it an insult to the republican party. I protest, in the name of that party, against Lord Sackville West saying that the rejection by the republican senate of an outrageous and miserable and dastardly fishery treaty was a mere political ruse for this campaign. He has no right to say so. There never has been a senate heretofore in the history of this republic, democratic, or whig, or republican, or federal, that would for one moment have entertained that fishery treaty. Not one, and Lord Sackville West has no right to say to the American people that the senatorial representatives of that great party in looking after the national honor are merely committing a political ruse. He will find that political ruses of that kind will last so long as the honor of the American flag is to be preserved and the rights of hardy fishermen of America are to be protected. [Cheers.]

THE TARIFF

Passing to the tariff question Mr. Blaine said:

We are in the habit of discussing the tariff question very largely on theory. You may philosophize on the doctrine of free trade and on the doctrine of protection to the end, and I want now to give you a solid fact. Up to this date, since Grover Cleveland was inaugurated, there has been imported into this country of iron and steel and their products an amount equal to the enormous sum of $100,000,000, and they say we have got too high a tariff. If that iron and steel had been made here, it would have meant good wages for a whole year for 300 000 laborers [applause], and for an average sized family dependent upon him. It meant 1 500 000 persons to be fed and backs to be clothed out of $100 000 000. [Applause.] That is what I call a solid fact, and they say there is not enough coming yet. They want to lower the tariff, so we can have more. I have the supremest confidence that on November 6 the American people will declare that they will not surrender at the bidding of England, or at the bidding of the English minister, or the bidding of President Cleveland [groans], or all three combined. They will never surrender the great principle of protection to American industries. [Loud and continued applause.]

THE PARNELL CASE

The Attorney General Charges the American League With Being Dynamiters.

LONDON, Oct 25.—On the reassembling of the Parnell commission to-day Attorney General Webster resumed his address in behalf of the Times. He dilated on the relations between the Parnellites and the members of the American league. He contended that the league originated in America, and declared that it was a conspiracy hatched in America and effected by American money. Members of the league in America were dynamiters and advocates of murder, and they had Parnellites as accomplices. He denounced Finerty, Redpath and [illegible] as dynamiters, who had plotted the most villainous forms of outrage. He said it was absurd to say that Parnell had no relation with Patrick Ford, as a host of facts proved an intimate connection between the two.

SECURING WITNESSES

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Freeman's Journal asserts that over 200 Irish policemen have been placed at the disposal of the London Times as witnesses who may be useful in proving its charges against Parnellites. It also declares that copies of letters belonging to Matthew Harris were seized when the police searched his house, and have been given to the Times.

PARNELL'S DEFENSE FUND

DUBLIN, Oct 25.—The Parnell defense fund now amounts to £1 000.

MAIL ROBBERY

A Mail Pouch Opened and All Registered Matter Stolen

CHICAGO, Oct 25.—The mail pouch which left Boston Tuesday, arriving in Chicago last evening over the Michigan Southern road, was robbed of all registered matter and the supposition is that a large amount of money was obtained by the thief. The bag had been cut open, the thief taking the package containing the first class matter out. This leads to the belief that the perpetrator is some one connected with the postal service. The robbery is supposed to have been committed between Boston and Cleveland.

THE NEWS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—News of the robbery of a Boston mail pouch in a Chicago dispatch was received this morning at the registered letter division of the postoffice. The pouch left Boston at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, and contained thirty-five packages of first-class matter, much of this going to Chicago. Some of the letters were addressed San Francisco, only thirteen pieces going to Chicago, and all the others further West. Each package contained from one to twelve letters, all of which must either have contained money or checks.

"BIG BERTHA'S" DIAMONDS

A Jeweler and a Lovesick Swain Fighting for their Possessions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25.—The diamonds that Mrs. Stanley ("Big Bertha") pawned before she left the city on her flight to Texas are now an object of dispute between Henry Parsons, a jeweler, and Wm. Gruhn, the love-sick swain of the confidence queen. While the diamonds, which are worth about $2000, were lying in the pawnshop, both Gruhn and Parsons were negotiating to have them turned over to themselves in order to liquidate a claim each had against Bertha.

Gruhn wanted the jewels to reimburse him for his outlay in securing the return of the pair from San Antonio, Tex., but after the preliminary trial he sickened at the newspaper notoriety he received, and soon afterwards went to Oregon, where it is said he is now engaged in business.

Although Gruhn never expects to return to the city, the attachment he caused to be levied against the jewels is still in force. The diamonds have passed into the hands of the sheriff.

TWO HIGH MINDED AMERICANS.

One Million Dollars Given to the American Missionary Association

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—Daniel Hand, a wealthy and aged resident of Guilford, has given the American Missionary Association of New York City $1 000 000, to be held in trust and the interest to be devoted to the education of colored people in the old slave states. He was in business in Charleston when the war broke out, and was obliged to fly, leaving his business in the hands of a Southerner named George W. Williams, who developed the original investment of $130 000 to the present sum and paid it over to Hand since the war. Hand returns it in the shape of this bequest.

The association have unrestricted charge of the expenditure of the interest, except that it must be devoted to the education of such colored people as are needy and indigent, and such as by their health, strength and vigor, body and mind, give indications of efficiency and usefulness. Hand was a grocer in Charleston before the war. Not more than $100 is to be expended on the education of any person.

A BOGUS BAR OF GOLD

The Fraud Detected Upon Its Receipt at the U. S. Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—At the United States mint to-day a large bar purporting to be gold was received from the West. It resembled, in shape, ordinary bars of that precious metal, and in appearance it looked something like it, but when placed in the hands of the assayer, that official decided it was spurious and of little value; a bar of gold of the same size would be worth $35 000. Superintendent Fox would not disclose the name of the person from whom the bar was received, but has telegraphed to the senders that it was spurious. A whisper was heard in another direction that a Western bank had been imposed upon by swindlers, and had made an advance upon the bar.

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

Its Increasing Business Requires More Dockage Space at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The Oregon Development Company recently made application to the harbor commissioners for more dockage space, its present quarters being insufficient for its increasing business. The company desired quarters at Harrison street, but the commissioners were unable to give them permission to occupy that wharf at present. New sheds directly south of the one now occupied have been granted for their steamers to discharge at, and a new wharf will be built south of Harrison street, for the sole use of the Oregon Improvement Company in the near future.

HALL McALLISTER.

His Death Expected at Any Moment in New York

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A special dispatch to the Examiner from New York states that Hall McAllister, a well known lawyer of this city, who is now in New York, is suffering from paralysis of the brain, and that hopes of his recovery have entirely failed. His medical advisers say that death may ensue at any moment.

NEW YORKS THE CHAMPIONS.

They Win the Deciding Game in the World's Championship Series.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—New York won the sixth and deciding game of the world's championship series to-day. They outplayed the Browns at all points. Score: St. Louis 3, New York 11. Pitchers, Chamberlain and Keefe; umpires, Gaffney and Kelly.

OMAHA, Oct. 25.—Chicago 2, All Americans 12.

A GIFTED RASCAL

A Dishonest Newspaper Man Plays a Familiar Game at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—A man giving the name of Walter A. McNulty, an unusually competent journalist, arrived here a short time ago, made influential friends, secured money on a worthless draft and skipped. It is now said that he is a fugitive from justice from many cities, including San Francisco.

DISASTER AT SEA.

A Vessel Wrecked and Fourteen Persons Drowned off Grand Turk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Captain Covert of the bark Silas Fish arrived from Turk's island yesterday. His vessel was wrecked off Grand Turk September 2d, and a crew of eleven men and three passengers were drowned. Only Covert and a sailor named Quinton Paul were saved.

A traveling man stopping at the Lee house, Campbellsburg, Ind., on learning that a lady in the village was suffering terribly with cramp colic, gave the landlady a bottle of medicine which he had with him and requested her to take it to the sick woman. The medicine relieved her promptly and she believes saved her life. It was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, the promptest and most reliable medicine in use for Bowel Complaints. Sold by L. Blumauer & Co.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Schedule of the Taxable Property of Washington Territory.

SATISFACTORY COMPARISON

The Puget Sound Customs Disclosures—A Swindler From Portland—Notes From the State Capital and Elsewhere

TACOMA Oct 25—John Miles Murphy auditor of this big and flourishing territory has just prepared a schedule [illegible] property in all of the counties together with comparative table which [illegible] greater [illegible] than it is possible to express [illegible] In the following table [illegible] the total valuation [illegible] 1887 [illegible] 1888 [illegible] and the [illegible] increase [illegible] assessment [illegible] It will be observed that Garfield [illegible] both indicate [illegible] decrease [illegible] Stevens county [illegible] apparent. There is [illegible] county which [illegible] Stevens [illegible] not yet been [illegible] 1888 [illegible] The aggregate [illegible] both counties [illegible] valuation for Stevens [illegible] The decrease in Garfield county [illegible] due to low valuations. The [illegible] county [illegible] the old tax [illegible] valuations. A [illegible] 1888 shows [illegible] valuation of improvements. The [illegible] statement for both years is as follows: 1887 real estate $833 [illegible] improvements [illegible] personal property [illegible] total [illegible] for 1888 real estate [illegible] improvements $265 [illegible] personal property [illegible] total $1,660,180 decrease [illegible] The table of valuations for each county is as follows

Counties	1887	1888	Increase
Adams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asotin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chehalis	[illegible]	[illegible]	300,138
Clallam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowlitz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jefferson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
King	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kittitas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kitsap	[illegible]	[illegible]	21,080
Klickitat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Okanogan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Juan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skagit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Skamania	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snohomish	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevens	619,141	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thurston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wahkiakum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walla Walla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whatcom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yakima	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Decrease.

Mr Murphy also prepared the following table showing the total valuations of taxable property from 1878 to 1888

1878	$18,[illegible]	1884	[illegible]
1879	1,482,791	1885	[illegible]
1880	[illegible]	1886	[illegible]
1881	[illegible]	1887	[illegible]
1882	33,146,[illegible]	1888	61,611,[illegible]
1883	41,429,[illegible]		

In a general way the above tables fairly indicate the remarkable progress made during the past year If the tax rate in all of the counties was uniform the valuations would be calculated on the same basis In some instances valuations have been increased and the tax rate lowered Mr Murphy says that notwithstanding the unusually large appropriations made by the last legislature the territorial revenue will be large enough to pay all of them and leave a balance in the treasury SAREL

PUGET SOUND CUSTOMS

Special Agents Investigations—Thousands of Vessels Overcharged During Many Years

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 25—The special agents of the treasury department who were sent out from Washington recently to investigate the customs department are busily engaged in renovating the Puget sound customs district Thus far their time and attention has been confined exclusively to clearing up the accounts of ex Special Deputy Collector Wm M Harned whose books and accounts were in an inextricable confusion

From what has been developed during the investigations it is apparent that Harned is deficient Harned said to-day that he thought the agents would make him out a defaulter as they would give him no opportunity to balance his accounts Information from official sources indicate that Harned is deficient several thousand dollars The accurate amount cannot be correctly determined until vouchers are submitted to the treasury department

Regarding the overcharging of vessels the government has not been defrauded yet thousands of vessels have been overcharged by the government customs officers extending back fifteen years It appears that high customs officials in the past have had their share of the overcharge and now that the matter is being exposed Harned must take the responsibility of the acts of his ex superior officers

While Harned admits receiving a portion of such yet he asserts that the collectors have pocketed the lion's share Harned's private accounts and those of the government are entered together and in speculating in real estate this summer Harned has probably drawn on the government funds Yet he is financially situated to reimburse the department if deficient The government deposit made by Harned are not accurate

The special agents have forwarded their reports to the treasury department at Washington The entire service has been revised and all deputy collectors are empowered to furnish the public with authoritative customs information which heretofore was confined to Harned and one deputy

A SWINDLER FROM PORTLAND

He Steals an Order on a Bank Secures the Money and Departs

VICTORIA B C Oct 10—On October 10 a man who gave the name of Rustig arrived from Portland in company with G C Caukin and registered at the Clarence The following evening Rustig endeavored to cash a check in his favor on Gauresche Green & Co for $200 The proprietor thought something was wrong and was about to telephone Mr Green when Rustig snatched the check out of his hand and later on paid his bill An endeavor was made the following morning to arrest him That day Rustig received a telegram from Portland intended for Caukin containing an order on a bank for several hundred dollars He represented himself as Caukin secured the cash and is supposed to have gone to San Francisco He is a German Jew blonde medium size light mustache and speaks broken English

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Supreme Court Proceedings—The Salem & Astoria Railroad

SALEM Oct 25—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day in the office of the secretary of state by the Bartlett Bay Packing Company Incorporators A B Ford D W Crowley and M G Munley capital stock $40,000 divided into 40,000 shares of $1 each object to carry on a general canning and packing business principal office Portland

Jesse Jewell Cove Union county and I R. Osborn Portland have been commissioned notaries public for Oregon

Supreme court Haines respondent vs Thomas Hall appellant appeal from Union county argued and submitted Robert Eakin attorney for respondent George G Bingham for appellant

Docket for next week Monday October 29, board of railroad commissioners vs the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company continued from October 22. Tuesday October 30, state vs. Chee Gong, et al Wednesday October 31, J A. Parker vs Mary A Newell et al. Thursday, November 1 George W Belt, district attorney, vs. W W Spaulding et al.

The committee on the Salem & Astoria railroad met at the Capital National bank this afternoon and considered a letter received from Astoria. It was decided to defer organization until the Astorians could be consulted in person

The Willamette valley fruit evaporator which has been in active operation during the past summer will shut down to-night after a very successful run

Edna M Applegate a young lady aged about 18 years was brought to the insane asylum from Douglas county this morning

J C Booth received a dispatch to-day announcing the safe arrival at Queenstown on the [illegible] of the [illegible] on which [illegible] shipped [illegible] The [illegible] of [illegible] and was [illegible] days [illegible] the Columbia bar

FROM SPOKANE FALLS

A [illegible] Fall The Sheriff and Posse Return Empty Handed

SPOKANE FALLS W T Oct 25—A young [illegible] named J J Dorgan fell off the river embankment near the bridge this morning and was found late in the day The cause of the accident is not known When found he was lying on some rocks [illegible] bloody and his skull fractured He is alive but has not spoken a word [illegible] vitality he is liable to die [illegible] blankets [illegible] previous day and was about [illegible]

[illegible] went north [illegible] returned to-day empty handed They [illegible] anything of the [illegible] that the [illegible] was so [illegible] that it was impossible to find anyone

Albany Notes

ALBANY Or Oct 25—N H Allen proprietor of the Albany electric light system fell on a slippery sidewalk this morning breaking his leg below the knee

The *Oregon Siftings* men who were recently bound over in a justice court for libel were both indicted to-day by the grand jury Charles Hannon was indicted for resisting an officer George Mealy was indicted on two additional charges for selling whisky without license Orsen Rose B L Warmouth and Jasper Guilford were indicted for gambling N A Blodgett was indicted for libel against D V S Reed

The damages suit of the Oregon Pacific against G W Hunt which has been in progress all week is still at issue

Killed by a Falling Tree

SEATTLE Oct 25—Wm Ames a young man from Michigan was found dead in the woods near Edmonds this county to-day He had been working in the woods and was caught by a falling tree his neck being broken Young Ames leaves a mother and sister in Michigan who have been depending on him for support

The republicans held a grand rally here to-night The procession was the greatest in the history of the city Various republican clubs were out in their bright uniforms and the Flambeau Club made all brilliant with their effective torches

First Train Through the Wickes Tunnel

HELENA Mont, Oct 25—The first train passed through the Wickes tunnel on the Montana Central road yesterday The tunnel is 6200 feet long and cost a million and a half as it stands It is proposed now to line it throughout with masonry

Port Townsend Shipping

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 25—Cleared—Nor bark White Rose for Queenstown, steamer Olympian Victoria

Entered—Steamer North Pacific Victoria

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—Dr F M Consland of Yakima W T is in the city

D F Williams and G Schroffenberger of Portland and A. Bramer of Tacoma, are visiting here

John Sebastian general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago Kansas & Nebraska road arrived in the city to-day He was accompanied by Charles Kennedy agent of the road at Portland This is Sebastian's first visit to the coast The road he represents is a part of the Rock Island system and has just recently been completed to Colorado Springs, Colorado

J A Fillmore general superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad left last evening for Ashland on a tour of inspection over the Oregon & California railroad

James Hanson and George Flemming old miners of Feather river, arrived to-day from the mouth of the Copper river Alaska where they have been prospecting since April last They state that the Indians of Copper river are very troublesome, and are now involved in a war among themselves, which has already entailed a loss of several lives

Mrs E Jones who registered from San Jose and has been stopping at the Russ house the past week was found dead in bed this morning The cause of death is not yet made known

Word comes from the Sandwich islands that on October 11th while the Hawaiian bark, Captain W B Godfrey was on the way from Departure bay to Honolulu and was in latitude 28 degrees 30 minutes north, longitude 135 degrees 45 minutes west she was nearly sunk by a storm The gale came from the southeast and lasted many hours The bark was on her beam ends six hours Her bulwarks on the starboard side were stove in, and she lost many of her sails

The calico ball at the Palace hotel this evening was the brightest jewel in the crown of this season's glittering pleasures of society It was notably a success It was under the auspices of the Women's exchange

An Important Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—In the matter of the application of W W Richards for powers of administration on the estate of his deceased wife, the supreme court in April last denied his plea holding that as her divorce from a former husband, T T Cook had never been entered as a judgment the marriage of Richards and Mrs Cook was null and void Yesterday however, the court reversed the former decision and ruled that the marriage was legal, and Richards, therefore, entitled to the property. This is considered an important ruling here, as it affects the legality of many divorces and later marriages

Frank Pixley Withdraws.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—Owing to the strife between the factions and between the leaders of the American party in this state it is stated authoritatively that Frank M Pixley editor of the *Argonaut* will immediately withdraw his name from the electoral ticket and will decline to be longer considered a candidate for congress from the fourth district To-night he sent to the American state central committee his resignation as a member

Lowered the World's Record.

SAN DIEGO, Oct 25—Yesterday Gladstone a San Diego county bred horse, lowered the world's record for half mile heats He finished the first and fifth heats in 48¼ seconds each time Johnny Grey second The best world's record heretofore has been 50¼ and 49½ seconds made by Dottie Dimple at Los Angeles

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—Arrivals Steamer Costa Rica Nanaimo steamer Alki, Seattle. Clearances Steamer Mexico Victoria, steamer Columbia, Portland, steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend, steamer Antonio Nanaimo Departures Steamer Signal, Astoria, bark Gen Fairchild Seattle

Collision on the Old Colony Road

TAUNTON Mass Oct 25—A telephone message from East Oxboro announces that a freight train collided with a passenger train on the Old Colony railroad a few minutes ago A wrecking train has started from this place for the scene No particulars can be learned

Found Dead in His Cabin.

MARYSVILLE Oct 25—Patrick Gallagher an old miner who has lived for over thirty years in a cabin near Timbuctoo was found dead there this afternoon It is thought he died from natural causes

A Big Barn Burned.

SAN JOSE Oct 25—A large barn containing 400 tons of hay the property of Oscar Reeves burned to-day loss, $6000 insurance about one half

A Murder Unearthed

FORT BRAGG Cal Oct 25—The body of an unknown man has been found under a house of low resort here Suspicions point to murder

For beauty for comfort for improvement of the complexion use only Pozzoni's Powder there is nothing equal to it.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

LABOR DAY IN INDIANA

A Great Demonstration in Honor of Gen. Harrison.

A DENIAL OF CAMPAIGN LIES

Maj McKinley Speaks in the Evening, Taking the Administration to Task For Buying Blankets in Europe

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 25—The city put on quite a holiday appearance to-day in honor of the republican workingmen's demonstration The weather was simply perfect The demonstration is one of the features which the most notable in the campaign thus far not the largest The [illegible] of the affair was entirely in the hands of labor representatives, chief of whom were Charles H Litchman ex secretary general of the Knights of Labor Robert D Layton of Pittsburg, Lecles Robin [illegible] of the Glassworkers Assembly of Pittsburg, [illegible] John R Rankin Marshall C Woods and other prominent local labor leaders

Hon Wm McKinley and Senator Henry W Blair the principal speakers of the day arrived early this morning and were received by a committee at the depot The former called upon Gen Harrison during the morning and the general took him for a drive about the city

In the afternoon the procession formed and after marching through the principal streets went to Gen Harrison's residence where the column opened rank and the general's carriage with escort passed down the enthusiastic line to Tomlinson's hall The big auditorium of the hall was rapidly filled to overflowing Many ladies occupied seats on the stand among them Mrs Harrison The front of the stage seats were occupied by color bearers of the various organizations their banners presenting a novel appearance

The marchers carried their flags and labor emblems into the hall with them and as Gen Harrison appeared accompanied by ex Secretary Litchman the vast audience arose and shaking their flags and hats they cheered frantically for fully five minutes In point of enthusiasm but one other demonstration surpassed that of to-day

J W McDaniels a locally prominent member of the typographical union presided and in his address, among other things, said

We are here to repudiate the authority claimed by a few professional men who speak for the wage workers of Indiana to deny the truthfulness of their statements and to contradict the assertion that there is other than a kindly feeling among the workingmen of Indiana toward Gen Harrison Gen Harrison has never acted the blatant demagogue by making loud professions yet we have had evidence of his earnest sympathy and sincere friendship on more than one occasion—notably his advocacy, while in the senate of the bill making arbitration a means of settlement of labor troubles, and excluding contract labor from our shores [Cheers] Also the bill prohibiting the use of convict labor on government works, or the purchasing by the government of any products of convict labor [Cheers]

McDaniels closed by pledging the support of those present.

As the general rose to respond, there was another demonstration He appeared greatly moved He spoke with great earnestness and began by saying he had listened during the summer and fall to many addresses full of the kindest expressions toward him personally but among them all none had been more grateful or more deeply touched him than this great assemblage of working men of Indiana and the kind words addressed him in their behalf

Early in the campaign (continued he) persons, claiming to speak for the laboring men but really in the employ of the democratic party managers promulgated, through the newspapers and by campaign publications that were not given the open endorsement of the democratic campaign managers, but were paid by their funds and circulated under their auspices, a number of false and scandalous stories relating to my attitude towards organized labor [Cheers The purpose of all these stories was to poison the mind of the workingmen against the candidate of the party that stands in this campaign for the principle of protection to American labor [Cheers] I have only once in all of the addresses I have made to my fellow citizens alluded to these malicious and scandalous stories but now and in the presence of this great gathering of workingmen I do pronounce them to be utterly false [Cheering and waving of flags and banners that continued for several minutes] The story that I ever said $1 a day was enough for a workingman with all its accompaniaments and appendages—[A voice "I know it was a lie"]—is not a perversion of anything I ever said It is a false creation [Cheers] I will not follow in detail this long catalogue of campaign slanders but will only add that it is equally false that anywhere or at any time I ever spoke disparagingly of my fellow citizens of Irish nativity or descent Many of them are now enrolling themselves on the side of protection of American labor and this created the necessity for the story [cheers] I want to say again that those who pitch the campaign upon so low a level greatly under-estimate the intelligence, sense of decency and love of fair play of the American people [Prolonged cheers] I said to one of the first delegations that visited me that this contest of great principles would be fought out on the plane of truth and not in the swamps of slander and defamation [Cheers] Those who will encamp their army in the swamp will abandon victory to the army that is on the heights. [Cheers.]

The republican party stands to-day as the bulwark and defense of the wage-earners of this country against competition which may reduce American wages even below the standard they falsely impute to my suggestion [Cheers.] The policy of the democratic party—revision of our tariff laws as indicated by the democratic party—a revenue only for tariff or progressive free trade means a vast and sudden increase of importations [Prolonged cheering] Is there a man here so dull as not to know that this means diminished work in our American shops? [Cheers and cries of "No! no"] If some one tells me labor is not sufficiently rewarded here, does he hope to have its reward increased by striking down our protective duties and compelling our workmen to compete with the under-paid labor of Europe? [Cheers] I conclude by saying that less work and lower wages are the inevitable result of the triumph of the principles advocated by the democracy

The speaker closed by again expressing thanks for the cordial tender of confidence which had been made He has felt that in return he could not omit to say what he has said not because they needed to be assured of his friendliness, but in recognition of a confidence that falsehood and slander could not shake

The excitement occasioned by the personal nature of the subjects dealt with by Gen Harrison continued to pervade the audience several minutes after his departure, and hundreds followed him out of the hall and cheered him vociferously

Senator Blair then delivered a long address on the subjects of labor and education

A SPEECH BY McKINLEY

He Dwells Upon the Administration's Habit of Buying Blankets Abroad.

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 25—An enthusiastic audience of 6000 gathered in Tomlinson's hall to-night to listen to a speech by Hon Wm McKinley When the Napoleonic features of the distinguished orator were recognized by the great audience as he walked down the stage accompanied by ex Secretary Litchman he was given an ovation second only in enthusiasm to that tendered Gen Harrison in the afternoon

Brief preliminary addresses were made by Chairman McDaniel and Mr Litchman whose reference to McKinley as the ablest champion of protection," brought the big assembly to its feet

Congressman McKinley spoke for nearly two hours, reviewing the tariff and labor questions at length At the close of his review of tariff matters he said

What do you think of an administration that goes abroad to buy blankets, for the use of the army, to save thirty cents apiece? [Hisses and cries of "put it out"] a government that makes its own citizens pay duties at the custom house to support the American government, goes abroad to buy foreign productions and evade the duty, gives the manufacture of them to a foreigner, and take them from its own citizens that help maintain the government? [Cries of "Turn the rascals out," and "Shoot them"] This is the second time they have done it, and when their attention was called to it, Secretary Endicott wrote a letter, in which he said it was his duty to go abroad to buy, if he could save anything to the government of the United States They changed front very recently upon that question I have before me an order which they issued three weeks ago Let me read it to you

"It is hereby directed that hereafter chiefs of bureaus of the war department shall cause to be stated in all advertisements for proposals for furnishing supplies needed by the war department that a preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, including, in the price thereof, the duty fixed by the laws."

In the transaction I have given you it was the duty thereof [Laughter] They made our producer compete with the foreign producer with the duty thereof [Laughter] But under the press of the campaign they have concluded to make competition with the foreign price with the duty thereon.

When we were considering the Mills bill, at the end of every section we offered this proposition "Provided, however, that if any of these products are made by convict labor they shall pay three times as much duty as the government imposed upon products made by free labor The democrats voted that down at the end of every schedule The truth is, this administration is very fond of convict labor [Applause]

The president of the United States made a pocket veto of the convict labor bill he made a pocket veto of the alien bill he made a pocket veto of the arbitration bill and this administration within the last three months has gone into the state of Tennessee and bought 1400 wagons made by convict labor of that state that pays to the state just [illegible] cents a day Fourteen hundred wagons for the use of the Italian service of the army How do you like that up here in Indiana? You men who work in the Studebaker shops and other shops that make wagons We not only believe that every workingman should be protected [illegible] convict labor [illegible] labor of every nation of the world [Great applause]

THE AJAX

Description of the New Steamer for the Coos Bay Coal Trade

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—It is probable the Ajax the fine new steamer of the Oregon Coal & Navigation Company lying at the Main street wharf will make her trial trip Saturday She was trying her engines to-day and they work remarkably well The contract for this steamer was given to the Fulton Iron Works who sublet the hull work to Boole & Beaton ship builders who have succeeded in turning out what they claim to be a craft second to none of her size on the coast

The engines furnished by the Fulton Iron Works are of the triple expansion type The high pressure cylinder is eighteen inches in diameter the middle cylinder thirty two inches and the low pressure cylinder forty-eight inches in diameter with thirty three feet beam and 14.9 feet depth of hold She has a capacity of 800 tons of coal and will be used in the Coos Bay trade exclusively There is accommodation for forty two passengers—twenty four cabin and eighteen steerage Capt Holt formerly master of the steamer Arago, will have command of the Ajax

THE ROYAL DIVORCE.

All Classes of Society Condemn the Action of King Milan

BELGRADE Oct 25—Queen Natalie has appealed to the Patriarch Dionysius at Constantinople who is the superior of the metropolitan Theodosius against the latter's action in dissolving the marriage of the queen and King Milan All classes of society even Milan's partisans severely criticise the action of the king It is learned to-night that Queen Natalie's advocate finding that the metropolitan Theodosius had already consulted with the patriarch of Constantinople and the great archbishop of Carlovitz before dissolving the marriage has submitted to the decree and will go to Bucharest to deliver the divorce papers to Queen Natalie It is stated that the divorce stops the civil list allowances to Natalie The ex queen has however, an ample private fortune

NO OPPOSITION TOLERATED

BELGRADE, Oct 25—Bishops Demetius of Nissh and Nicanor of Cacak, have been dismissed because they opposed the metropolitan's action dissolving the marriage of King Milan and Queen Natalie

CABLE NOTES

A Talk With the Pope

LONDON Oct 25—The *Telegraph* prints an interview had by its Rome correspondent with the pope In regard to the late visit to the emperor, the pope said he can not say he was either satisfied or dissatisfied He appears, however to be satisfied with the present relations between Germany and the Vatican

The pope said "Emperor William's visit was not favorable to us His visit to the European courts was calculated to strengthen our enemies and solidify their position without benefit to us At the beginning of the emperor's interview with me he interrupted me by calling Prince Henry in order to present him"

A German Blames the Americans

BERLIN Oct 25—A South German paper publishes a letter from a correspondent aboard the gun boat Adler holding the Americans entirely responsible for the bloodshed in Samoa in August The correspondent declares that the American man of war allocated firearms to the Samoans who attacked Apia.

Jem Smith Fined.

LONDON Oct 25—Jem Smith the pugilist was arraigned in the police court this morning, charged with drunkenness, rowdyism and using obscene language while returning from Newmarket yesterday He was fined

Fiftieth Anniversary

ST PETERSBURG Oct. 25—To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of Degiers, the foreign minister, into public service A reception was held at the foreign office in honor of the event.

A Political Straw.

PARIS Oct 25—A lunch was given at Cherbourg to-day in honor of the officers attached to the Russian squadron at that post There was a general interchange of international good wishes

A Club House Collapses

MOSCOW, Oct 25—A club house in this city collapsed to-day and a large number of the inmates were buried beneath the ruins Sixteen dead bodies and twenty four injured have been recovered

The Franco-Chinese Treaty

PARIS Oct 25—The Franco-Chinese commercial convention passed the first reading in the deputies to-day without debate.

A St. Petersburg Failure

ST PETERSBURG Oct. 25—Woehrman & Son have suspended payment.

The Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Both the weather and the track were better to-day than on the two preceding days of the National Jockey Club races The results were

First race, seven furlongs—Bradford won Brait second, First Attempt third, time, 1 32¾

Second race one mile—Pasha won, Eleven second, Van third time 1 49¾

Third race, six furlongs—Champagne Charley won, Madstone second America third, time 1 19

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Favor won, Kaloolah second, The Bourbon third, time, 1 56¾

Fifth race, one mile and a furlong—Pocatello won, Glenmound second King Idle third, time 2 01¼

The National Board to Meet

WASHINGTON Oct 25—At a meeting to-night of the centennial and exposition executive committee in charge of the preparations for the centennial of the constitution in 1889 and the three Americas' and world's exposition in 1892 it was decided to hold a meeting of the national board of promotion at Washington December 4 This board is composed of the governors of the thirty-eight states and territories the mayors of the fifty three leading cities 155 presidents and secretaries of boards of trade throughout the United States, and officers of state and territorial granges and agricultural societies

The Manitoba Railroad War

WINNIPEG, Oct 25—The government dispatched a gang to-day to Headingly ten miles from the scene of the crossing trouble, and put in a crossing The C P officials soon learned of it and sent a large force down and tore it up No serious fighting occurred, as the government force was small No attempt will be made by the government to force the original crossing until a final decision on the injunction The Canadian Pacific officials are determined to prevent a crossing

A Decision Important to Importers

WASHINGTON, Oct 25—The collector of customs at San Francisco, on the appeal of Feigenbaum & Co, having raised the question whether the ten days' time allowed importers to present proof of damage to invoices brought by rail to ports should be computed from the commencement of unloading the first car or the finishing of the last car the treasury department has decided in favor of the conclusion of the unloading of the last car This is considered a most important decision

Train Wrecked by Cattle

OGDEN Utah, Oct 25—The west bound "flyer" on the Union Pacific was wrecked this morning near Evanston Wy, by running into a band of cattle The locomotive, baggage and express cars were ditched A fireman named Kelly, who was on his way from the East, was killed. The engineer was seriously injured

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A SPEECH BY THURMAN.

Democratic Day at the Cincinnati Exposition.

TWO HORSE SHOES FOR THE JUDGE

He Again Claims for His Party the Honor of Abolishing Slavery Carlisle Follows in a Speech of No Particular Force

CINCINNATI Oct 25—Democratic day at the exposition here was a success The weather was fine and the crowd large A great many visitors called during the day and were received in Judge Thurman's parlor

At 2 o'clock the party was driven about town and to a reviewing stand The streets were well filled with people and about the stand the streets were packed There were eight divisions composed of local and visiting democratic clubs all of whom shouted vigorously as they passed the stand It took exactly one hour for the procession to pass the stand.

The exposition buildings were crowded and Music hall was filled with a crowd of 8000 people When Judge Thurman was introduced he was enthusiastically cheered He said in substance

Gentlemen—We are in the midst of an extraordinary campaign the most extraordinary campaign I have ever gone through in as many as I have taken part in during my life We are in a campaign in which our adversaries have the boldness the audacity to tell the people that the way to make a people rich is to make them pay more taxes than their government wants [applause] that the way to benefit the condition of man is to tax him and everything which is necessary to his existence and comfort as an American citizen And that is called protection to the laboring man as if you could protect the laboring man by robbing him of his earnings and verifying the old saying of "Robbing Peter to pay Paul" [Applause] This is deception and delusion

LABOR AND CAPITAL

Here followed a long analysis of the relation of labor to capital and the relation of both to the country in which the speaker said there could not be a single dollar added to the wealth of the world except by labor Judge Thurman was then interrupted by applause when he produced his bandana

You cheer that old bandana, he said but I would like to know how in the world I ever would have gotten that bandana for you to cheer if it had not been for labor [Prolonged cheers] Labor made it my labor enabled me to obtain money enough to buy it, and your labor will make you wealthy enough to live in peace in quiet and in comfort if you only understand what is your own best interests

He then went on to say that the annual production of this world is divided into three or four parts One part goes to the capitalist who furnishes money lends his money out at interest and nobody begrudges him his interest if he only charges reasonable interest Another part goes to the manufacturer the man who carries on business he makes his profit as recompense for his labor and his skill and nobody objects to his having a reasonable compensation The remaining part goes to the laborer, to pay for his wages and if he gets fair wages, honest wages then he does not complain, but if he does not get his fair share, if he is oppressed if he is trampled down under foot if his labor is exacted from him without due compensation, then he is a defrauded man and he ought to complain,

A HORSE SHOE

Some German in the audience handing the speaker an old horseshoe—I picked this up during the time the procession was passing That means victory It is a horse shoe

Judge Thurman—I thank you, sir I will take it home with me I will nail it on my door and keep these republican witches that preach protection to the ruin of the poor man from entering my household. [Great cheering A voice "Nail it on the White house door" Laughter]

Thurman then said the republican orators had asserted that the democrats were the enemies of the laboring man and in this connection reiterated the statement frequently made by him, that out of every thousand voters in the democratic party 880 are laboring men

Nearly all the happiness they have on earth said he, is derived from democratic principles which have sheltered them in their trouble in life and made them contented and happy and prosperous men [Continued applause] Democratic principles gave them the right to vote Democracy sprang from the sentiments written by Thomas Jefferson, all men are created free and equal

The speaker defied any man living to point out one single amelioration of the condition of the human race in Christendom one single improvement in the condition of the laboring man that had not been the result of democratic principles

HOW THEY FREED THE SLAVE

Why some one may say, here were the Southern states that were democratic, and they had negro slavery Yes but that sentence of Thomas Jefferson, All men are created free and equal, sprouted up, and grew up and in the end made slavery impossible in any part of the territory of the United States. [More applause] Our republican friends say to the negro that they set him free They set him free! They would have been in slavery for ten centuries to come if they had depended on them to set them free [Great cheering] These words from Thomas Jefferson's mouth, and from his pen are the words that set them free in the end It took time to do it but time did do it, and therefore I say it again and I say it without fear of successful contradiction, that no improvement on the rights or in the condition of the laboring man in Christendom has ever been produced except by the influence of democratic principles [Prolonged applause] The democratic party contains a majority of the people of the United States It contains a majority of the voters of the United States If these men are opposed to the interests of the laboring man if they are enemies of labor then they are their own enemies and to say of the democratic party that it is the enemy of the laboring man is to say to that party, You are a set of idiots' The party that produced Jefferson, and Madison and Monroe and Andrew Jackson, and Grover Cleveland [Great cheering and voices And Thurman! And Thurman!]—to say nothing of other men, is by no means an idiotic party

In conclusion he said

I think that on the 6th day of next month God willing we will teach them a lesson that will make them cease to talk about the democratic party being its own worst enemy [Great cheering]

REGRETS FROM CLEVELAND

At the conclusion of Judge Thurman's speech President James Allison read the following message from Washington

I very much regret that Mrs Cleveland and myself must deny ourselves the pleasure of being at the exposition on Democratic day and we can only say that our disappointment is greater than that of those who have kindly invited us

GROVER CLEVELAND

A SPEECH BY CARLISLE

Speaker Carlisle followed Judge Thurman He agreed with the judge in his remarks concerning the connection of the laboring man to the democratic party saying there is no part of the people of the United States who are so much indebted to the democratic party and democratic principles for their prosperity and growth as the people of the great Northwest

To it you owe the vast territory which you inhabit to it you owe religious liberty which was established for all time in the Northwest by the ordinance of '87 to it you owe exemption in that ordinance from the institution of slavery

Passing to the matter of the tariff the speaker said

The republican argument is that if the productions of foreign labor are admitted into the country free of duty or with a low rate of duty the wages of the laboring man must be equalized I believe a reduction of taxes upon the necessities of life would be of infinite advantage, not only to laboring men, but to all the people of this country, thus enabling our manufacturers to enter all the great markets of the world but I do not believe that by so doing it will reduce the wages paid to laboring men in this country If this is done the United States will have access to all the best markets of the world, and England will cease to be protected by the laws of the United States I am in favor of reduction of taxes, not only to relieve the laboring man but also because it is absolutely necessary to reduce the surplus revenues of the government.

Carlisle read from Blaine's Chicago speech in relation to the surplus, claiming that Blaine had misstated the facts in relation to the action of the present congress in reference thereto He concluded with highly eulogistic references to President Cleveland and Judge Thurman.

To Gen Harrison he referred as a very respectable lawyer out here at Indianapolis and to Hon L P Morton as a very rich banker of Wall street

Children who had represented the different states, presented Judge Thurman with a beautiful floral tribute

A Dayton man, who said he voted for Blaine four years ago but would this year vote for Cleveland, presented a steel horse shoe as an emblem of good luck

A Letter From Leland Stanford.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25—A prominent republican of this city received in answer to a telegram yesterday the following from Senator Stanford

NEW YORK October 24

The welfare of the country is largely involved in the coming election The restriction act protects our citizens against the competition of Chinamen in our own territory, but of what avail is that if their manufactures can be imported without restraint? I know personally our candidates for president and vice president well They are men of the best character in private and public life clear headed and able in administrative capacity If they are elected there will be no disappointment. I hope we may be proud in the wisdom our state will show by the majority it will record in favor of Harrison and Morton

LELAND STANFORD

Eight Bohemians Poisoned

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 25—On Bohemian flats to-night a family of eight Bohemians sat down to supper and almost immediately after swallowing a few mouthfuls of food fell to the floor writhing with all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning The party was celebrating the wedding of George Martin and his bride Two of the victims It is supposed that a rival of Martin's poisoned the food All are very ill and may die

A Double Tragedy

THOMSONVILLE Ill Oct 25—While engaged in a game of cards last night Warren Jordan shot and killed John Davis A brother of the murdered man seized a hatchet and knocked out Jordan's brains He then surrendered himself to the sheriff All concerned are prominent men of families and it is feared a factional war will result

Suicide of a Naval Paymaster

PATERSON Oct 25—Thomas Douglass Hoxsie paymaster in the United States navy committed suicide last night by shooting in the handsome grounds of the family residence at Hidden Grief over the loss of his wife is the only motive that can be assigned. Some of his friends believe the shooting was accidental

To be Hanged

CHARLESTON S C Oct 25—At Spartanburg in this state yesterday R Senn and Helen Boland were both sentenced to be hanged on December 14th for the murder of Mrs Senn two years ago Senn was infatuated with the Boland woman and poisoned his wife to get her out of the way

Received His Reward

NEW YORK Oct 25—The national republican committee to-day paid John Broderick $2000 for causing the arrest and conviction of George Gordon who falsely registered Twenty three thousand dollars still remain of the sum set apart for the prevention of illegal voting

The Brotherhood of Brakemen

COLUMBUS O Oct 25—The brotherhood of railroad brakemen elected the following officers W G Edens Bucyrus Ohio first vice grand master, S C Foster Ithaca N Y, second vice grand master T T Slatterly Butte City, Montana, third vice grand master

The Proposed Change of Creed

CHICAGO Oct 25—The general Universalist convention to-day took up the fourth article regarding the change of creed A discussion of great length ensued and the whole subject was referred to a committee to report at the next annual session

Cheyenne Indians Not Starving

WASHINGTON Oct 25—A report in special dispatches from Fort Buford Mont that the Cheyenne Indians are in a starving condition is discredited by Indian bureau officials They say the Indians are receiving daily rations

Suicide of a Navy Postmaster

PATERSON N J Oct 25—Thomas Douglass Hoxsey paymaster in the United States navy committed suicide by shooting himself in the head last night The navy department at Washington is advised of his death

Blaine's Programme.

NEW YORK Oct 25—Blaine will make this city his headquarters until after election in the meantime speaking in neighboring states To-night he speaks at an Irish American meeting here

A Strike Threatened

NEW YORK Oct 25—At midnight last night the statement was made that the conductors and drivers on the Brooklyn cross town lines would strike this morning No strike has yet occurred however

Probably Killed Himself

BOSTON Oct 25—Ex Police Inspector Mountain recently dismissed from the force for crookedness has been missing since Monday It is believed he committed suicide

A Prominent Man Dead

PITTSBURG Oct 25—H W Oliver, Sr father of H W Oliver, Jr, the iron king, an old and prominent citizen died this morning of pneumonia He was 85 years of age

Funeral of Bishop Wells

MILWAUKEE Oct 25—The obsequies of the Rt Rev Bishop Wells of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee took place this afternoon The services were very impressive

Temporarily Settled.

DENVER Oct 25—The switchman's strike on the Rio Grande has been temporarily settled and the men have been ordered back to work pending investigation

Death from Yellow Fever

NEW YORK, Oct 25—Capt Jellard of the steamer Clarence from Para which arrived Monday died in Brooklyn to-night of yellow fever.

Another Treasurer Gone Wrong

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Oct 25—J A Swann late treasurer of Knoxville county is short $25,000 He is somewhere in the East

Yellow Fever

FERNANDINA Fla, Oct. 25—New cases of yellow fever sixteen No deaths

Chief Arthur Re-elected

RICHMOND Va, Oct, 25—The engineers to-day re-elected Chief Arthur

AND STILL THE RETURNS ROLL IN

Three More Old Voters of the "Log Cabin" and "Old Tip" Campaign Heard From

D E Perkins writing from Burns Oregon says

I am requested to send in the name of R H Hutchinson who voted for Harrison in 1840—his first vote for president. He was then living in Michigan, in Calhoun county He is now a resident of this place and if he lives he will vote for Gen Ben Harrison, and he never saw the time that he could not live that long He is a staunch old republican.

Writing from Marksburg, Clackamas county, A G Reynolds says

Having noticed with interest the names published in your valuable paper of those who voted for Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1840 I desire to state that I voted for him at Fort Wayne, Indiana I have always been a republican and shall not only vote for Gen Ben Harrison at the coming election myself but have seven sons all straight republicans who will vote for him except two residing in Washington territory The three oldest served in the Union army during the war

Eugene Howard writes as follows from Oregon City, under date of October 25

In your issue of the 20th you still invite names of those who voted for W H Harrison and the name of my grandfather Joseph L Winfield rightly belongs in the list. He was born in Virginia and lived there till 1838 when he emigrated to Missouri He had been thinking for some time that the whig party was the nearest right, so voted with them in 1840 and has continued true to that side He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1846 and has lived in Clackamas county ever since On the 7th of next month he will be 81 years of age and says if he can go the polls he will vote for Gen Harrison

SALEM NOTES

An occasional correspondent sends the following notes under date of Oct. 25

Rev J W Webb and ex County Treasurer August Giesy of Salem left last night on a visit to California

The prohibitionists are holding street meetings Clark Braden and Prof M V Rork will speak in Salem to-morrow at 1:30 and 7.30 P M

Real estate appears to be looking up about the capital A tract has just been sold nearly two miles from the heart of the city for $150 per acre unimproved A syndicate is understood to be buying a large tract to subdivide and sell

FOR TIRED BRAIN

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr O C Stout Syracuse N Y says "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A good paying general merchandise business situated in the liveliest town in the Willamette valley Reason for selling. Other large interests require undivided attention Address M, care OREGONIAN.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

A Colfax Barkeeper Kills His Wife and Himself.

JEALOUSY CAUSES THE CRIME

The Miserable Man Leaves a Letter Reciting His Woes His Parents Said to Reside Near Independence Oregon

COLFAX W T Oct 25—David Yeater, a barkeeper employed in Bennard's saloon, this city killed his wife and himself this morning There were no witnesses to the tragedy The particulars are about as follows Yeater was very jealous of his wife, and her reputation was somewhat questionable She had threatened to leave him. This morning armed with a pistol he went to a neighbor woman's house where his wife was having a dress fitted got her alone in a room and shot her in the forehead. He then placed the pistol to his temple and fired. Both died almost instantly

Yeater left a letter to his employer stating his great love for his wife and that her failure to return had driven him to desperation that if she did not repent and reform before [illegible] he would do the deed.

Yeater was a young man of steady habits, and was well liked His parents reside near Independence Oregon Her name was Carrie Francis Hunter Her parents reside in Columbia county W T

The following was found sealed in an envelope with only the following words, in Yeater's handwriting

My request—D Yeater As there is nothing but hell on earth for me I will try and get out of it. I have always treated that woman good but have received poor treatment in return so I will fix her so she won't look at any more men Life is nothing to me now I have nothing to live for She says she is going to leave me I blame myself for ever bringing her back here but she was the cause of it All I care for is bringing the disgrace on my folks for I have good people but like many others I was wild and got led on by bad company. The world can plainly see that I love this woman, or I would not do as I have done I have one request to make to the newspapers here and that is not to publish this to the world, and I hope they will favor me and not do it. Life has got to be a drag to me and the sooner I get out of it the better I have a large picture of mine I want sent to my poor old mother at Lewisville Oregon. Her name is Margaret Yeater That is all I ask now, but to be buried here in the same grave with my darling wife and may be we can get along there side by side in the silent grave. So I will bid good bye to all Bennard and family have my best wishes as he has always treated me like a father So no more D YEATER.

LIGHTNING

Harnessed and Driven by Medical Science—Numerous Instances of Its Effect.

Cross Eyes Straightened in Five Minutes or No Charge.

Dr Steele Cured by Drs. Darrin.

There is an old saw which runs "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" That doctors do disagree oftener than the contrary modern history of medicine abundantly proves When a doctor admits that another doctor though of a different school, has performed a cure which he and his colleagues of his own school have deemed impossible surely the millennium must be nearing us The following tribute to the gift and skill of Drs Darrin is a remarkable instance of a generous impulse worked out against powerful professional prejudice, and is worthy of record

Card to the Public I have for the past two years been afflicted with chronic pericarditis, accompanied with great pain around the heart all that time with excessive circulation sleepless nights fear and distress I was unable to attend to the duties of my profession I had exhausted my knowledge of medicine as also that of my colleagues, and found no relief until coming under the electro-magnetic treatment of Drs Darrin. A little more than a year has elapsed since I received this treatment and I can truthfully say that I am cured. I gave [illegible] of my former trouble and wish thus to give my personal experience in the interest of humanity I have been a practicing physician fourteen years and am well known in this city and in Marshfield Oregon I deem it but justice to the public and to Drs Darrin to write the above DR STEELE.

Miss Akers, of Junction City, Restored.

Editor Oregonian I wish to add my testimonial to the thousands already published of the skill of Drs Darrin in the cure of consumption by the Rectal Injection cure. I had been ailing over two years and my friends thought I was going into consumption I took a bad cold which hastened the development of the disease I took cod liver oil and all manner of disagreeable medicines, and was examined by several physicians and my case was pronounced quick consumption Against the advice of friends I took treatment of Drs Darrin—it was my last hope I have been saved by their treatment. The treatment is not disagreeable in the least Any one interested in this mode of cure can refer to my people in Junction City, Oregon which is my home or at 69 College St Portland Or where I reside

MISS IZORA AKERS.

She Could not Wink with One Eye.

Mr Editor—Sir One year ago I was under Dr Darrin's treatment for chronic catarrh of the throat and nose Also scrofulous swellings and female troubles, and was cured of all the above afflictions in about three months Two months ago I had the misfortune to have my eye lid and optic nerve of the eye paralyzed The lid drooped so I could not wink my eye or see I again consulted Dr Darrin but was given little hope for cure still he said electricity would [illegible] anything would [illegible] the case [illegible] and [illegible] and find myself [illegible] ever [illegible] condition [illegible] 147 Water street Portland MISS [illegible] McKEE

Everything Turned Dark Before Him

Mr Editor I commenced treatment one year ago for heart disease—dyspepsia pain in the heart and lungs and general nervous debility Many times I would fall as though I was dead Everything seemed to turn black before my eyes Dr Darrin's treatment has been successful in my case Post-office address Staton Marion county Oregon.

LEVI LAPIMES

Total Deafness Permanently Cured

Mr Editor [illegible] my daughter was taken with the membranous croup and upon her recovery was left totally deaf I called on two eminent physicians who said they could do nothing for her As a last resort I took her to Dr Darrin who cured her and she has never been troubled with deafness since. I consider it one of the greatest cures of electro magnetic treatment on record and with great satisfaction give this testimonial I reside in Berkely Cala and will take great pleasure in answering any inquiries concerning this most remarkable cure

Yours respectfully

WILLIAM S DIBBLE

A Cross Eyed Advertisement.

Among the numerous cases of cross eyes cured by Dr Darrin we mention the following, Miss Mary Walter 361 Twelfth street, Portland, C Loftus Newca[illegible] W T: Miss Ella Gregg Seattle W T Lillie Quentol Tacoma W T Andress Anderson Port Townsend W T, Mrs M. Rebes on 143 Water street, Portland Mrs. A Shea's girl 348 Columbia street Portland; Miss Maggie McGuire 55 Sherman street, Portland E Ahlf 160 North Fourteenth street, Portland, Fanny Kennedy, Walla Walla W T Miss Lucy Moran, Monmouth, Or The above named parties can be referred to Dr Darrin will treat cross eyes Monday Tuesday and Wednesday October 29 30 and 31 only at the Portland office, as only one of the doctors do this delicate work.

Office Hours and Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main Portland and Stine house Walla Walla W T 10 to 4 daily, evenings 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea stricture spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Rooms can be had at the doctors office.

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MISS IZORA AKERS

Could not Wink with One Eye.

Editor—Sir One year ago I was un- r Darrin's treatment for chronic of the throat and nose Also scrof- swellings, and female troubles and red of all the above afflictions in about nonths Two months ago I had the tune to have my eye lid and optic of the eye paralyzed The lid drooped uld not wink my eye or see I again ted Dr Darrin but was given little f a cure still he said electricity would if anything would and he would he case He did try it and to my as- ment success crowned his efforts and myself cured and can see as well as nd my eye lid is in its normal condi- hefer anyone to me at 147 Water Portland MRS S P McKEE

rything Turned Dark Before Him.

Editor I commenced treatment one ago for heart disease—dyspepsia pain heart and lungs and general nervous y Many times I would fall as though dead Everything seemed to turn before my eyes Dr Darrin's treat- has been successful in my case Post- ddress Stalon, Marion county Oregon.

LEVI BARTMES

tal Deafness Permanently Cured

Editor In 1872 my daughter was taken e membranous croup and upon her y was left totally deaf I called on inent physicians who said they could ing for her. As a last resort I took Dr Darrin who cured her, and she ver been troubled with deafness since. der it one of the greatest cures of elec- gnetic treatment on record and with satisfaction give this testimonial I in Berkely, Cala, and will take great e in answering any inquiries concern s most remarkable cure

Yours respectfully

WILLIAM S DIBLL

A Cross-Eyed Advertisement.

ng the numerous cases of cross eyes y Dr Darin we mention the follow- iss Mary Walter 361 Twelfth street, d, C Loftus Newcastle W T Ella Gregg, Seattle W T Lillie Tacoma W T Andress An- Port Townsend W T; Mrs M. son 143 Water street, Portland Mrs. s girl 348 Columbia street Portland; Maggie McGuire 55 Sherman street, d, E. Ahlf 160 North Fourteenth Portland, Fanny Kennedy, Walla W T Miss Lucy Moran, Mon- Or The above named parties can rred to Dr Darin will treat cross onday, Tuesday and Wednesday Oc- 29, 30 and 31 only at the Portland s only one of the doctors do this deli- rk.

ce Hours and Place of Business

Darrin can be consulted free at 235 treet, corner of Main Portland and ouse, Walla Walla, W T 10 to 4 venings, 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. rable chronic diseases, loss of man- blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonor- stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal s or loss of desire of sexual power in woman, catarrh and deafness are ntially and successfully treated. Cures ate diseases guaranteed and never ed in the papers Circulars sent free. ss can receive home treatment after the doctors' office. Rooms can be the doctors' office.

NOT TO BE THE LAST FAIR.

That's What Dr. Chance Said When He Was "Caning" Prof. Meyrelles.

The Second Prize of the Baby Show Declined by the Mother of the Child to Whom It Was Awarded—Partial List of Premiums

Considering the inclemency of the weather the attendance at the Mechanics' fair last night was fair To morrow night the exhibition will close

Mrs E O Norton mother of the child who was awarded the second prize in the baby show Wednesday sent a note to the directors declining to accept the grand silver medal in view of the fact that her husband was one of the judges of the baby show Nothing has been done toward awarding the medal to another baby

PROF MEYRELLES CANED

Shortly after 8 o clock last night Prof M C Meyrelles leader of the Second cavalry band was summoned into the directors room for what cause he knew not

As soon as President Strowbridge had taken his seat at the head of the long table with directors and reporters seated on his right and left Dr Geo H Chance addressed the bandmaster as follows

"Prof Meyrelles the board of directors of the Portland Mechanics' Fair Association held a meeting to [illegible] in which you and your band are interested [illegible] It resulted in the selection of one of their number to express to you our feelings in regard to yourself and your band Now you have been associated with the Mechanics' Fair Association as leader of the band for three years [illegible] pleasure three years ago to make a speech [illegible] affords me great pleasure to make this one [illegible]

Shakespeare says 'There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune' As I understand it this quotation does not mean money but it means love for that in which a man engages then he becomes a success You are [illegible] As professor of music you are a success in [illegible] are universally respected for your talent as a musician and your deportment as a gentleman

We desire that you tender our thanks to the members of your band for the excellent music they have discoursed and for their gentlemanly deportment and as a further expression of the feelings of this association I have the pleasure of tendering you a present You have performed your duties under conditions which have made them arduous I notice that your hair is turning gray that you are bending with age and that you need a supporting staff on which to lean

It has been rumored that this will probably be the last fair that this association will ever hold and you may sir never have the opportunity of engaging with us again and renewing the pleasant relations existing between us however, we shall part as we met sincere friends"

Dr Chance's eyes sparkled with mirth as he spoke of the rumor of the fair being the last one and the president and directors were unable to restrain their feelings

Dr Chance then handed Prof Meyrelles a shining ebony cane with a large, heavy scrolled gold head bearing this inscription "Presented by the Portland Mechanics' Fair Association to M C Meyrelles, October 27 1888"

Prof Meyrelles profusely thanked the directors for their kindness of the past three years He said that his health had not been the best still he had performed his duties as best he could Then he cordially shook hands with all in the room and retired to the band stand As he stood clasping the hand of Dr Chance the latter said, with a smile. "A moment ago I remarked that this may be our last fair but we think not, distinctly not

TO NIGHT'S MUSIC PROGRAMME

March—Umbert King of Italy	Buglione
Galop—New Champagne	Lumbye
Waltz—El Turia	Granada
As played by the celebrated Spanish Students	
Overture—Turner's Motto	Kiesler
Idyll—A Hunting Scene	Bucalossi
Reminiscences of	Wagner
Cavatina, from Barber of Seville	Rossini
Clarionet Solo by Mr Charles Kaufmann	
Fantasie—[illegible] Rule	Heed
Polka—Daisy	Parlow
Galop—Express Train	Strauss

Nos 1 3, 4 6 7, 8 9 and 10 are performed for the first time

AWARD OF PREMIUMS

Following is a partial list of the premiums awarded. The remainder will be made known to-day

DIVISION NO. I.

Class 1

Engines boilers and appliances

[illegible] & Co saw mill steam engine in motion grand silver medal sawmill diploma

Staver & Walker automatic governor diploma

Knapp, Burrell & Co same same

C H Dodd & Co upright engine in motion diploma

John Honeyman & Co, engine Pacific Northwest make gold medal

These engines are of different manufacture and in adapting them to several purposes we find it impossible to discriminate as to their merits

Class 2

Hydraulic machinery steam pumps etc

D M Moore steam pump gold medal Ship's pump grand silver medal steam whistle diploma

C [illegible] Wickson & Co deep well pump diploma

Green & Murphy wind mill pump diploma

Class 3

Mechanists' tools etc Dayton & Hall general display grand silver medal

Class 4

Wood working machinery, J C Carson band and jog saws and turning lathes grand silver medal

Thomas Walker mitering machine grand silver

San Francisco *Journal of Commerce*, general display of saws silver medal

Class No 5

Miscellaneous machinery etc

George Bemish machine for making whips and lashes, grand silver

H T Reed fence machine diploma

G G Wickson & Co dairy machinery in motion grand gold medal, Remington type writer, diploma

H S Jory & Son, fruit dryer grand silver

Staver & Walker cream separator, diploma

Knapp, Burrell & Co, dairy machinery silver medal

Golden State and Miners' iron works, by San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* dredger model diploma

John Honeyman & Co oil kettle moulded in loam (a superior piece of work), grand gold medal

G G Wickson & Co hand churn diploma cheese machine diploma

Class 7

Laundry Machinery—Staver & Walker, American washing machine, diploma

Class 9 Marine

Sedwig Tule Improvement Company by San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* life preserver diploma miniature ship diploma

Class 10

Looms and sewing machines

White Sewing Machine Co, display for domestic purposes diploma

George A [illegible] knitting machinery in operation gold medal

Class 11

W E Haigh & Co fanning mill grand silver medal

DIVISION NO 2 Manufactured Products

Class 12 Iron and Steel

P H Robinson case of hand made horseshoes silver medal

California Horseshoe Company, case of horse shoes machine made diploma

A J Lohmier & Co, hand made horseshoes silver medal

Pacific Metal Works, white metal, babbitt and solder diploma

Class 13

Cooking heating and ventilating

Deal & O'Reilly best display of stoves, Pacific Northwest make grand gold medal

Michigan Stove Company, general display of stoves and ranges grand silver medal

Class 14.

Hardware firearms etc

Dayton & Hall hardware silver medal,

H T Hudson, sporting goods, firearms and fish tackle grand silver

Wm Beck & Son sporting and fancy goods grand silver

Pacific Saw Manufacturing Company by San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* saws diploma

Class 15

Fire and burglar proof safes and locks

Webb Safe & Lock Co grand silver medal

Class 16

Grates mantles marbles, artificial stone earthenware glassware etc

V Hepp & Co artificial stone pipes [illegible]

L [illegible] Dilson, lamps and chandeliers silver medal

Oregon Pottery Company, pottery tile etc grand gold medal

Class 17.

Brass work gas and lamp fixtures, plumbers goods etc

J C Bayer, galvanized iron work grand silver medal

Charles Hegele & Co, lamps, fruit jars, etc, silver medal.

Pacific Artificial Glass Works, stained and art glass grand silver medal,

Joseph Eunderer, San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* exhibit galvanized iron work, silver medal.

DIVISION NO 3.—Manufactured Products.

Class 18.

Wood or wood and iron.

Carpenters, joiners, carvers and stairbuilders' work.

Puget Sound Pipe Co, wood banded water pipe grand silver medal

H. Glahn, graining; in operation during the fair, diploma.

A Matheson, decorated glass and decorating machine operated in the building gold medal

Ward S. Stevens, house building supplies diploma.

Green & Murphy, windmill diploma

J. M Eggleston, window blind diploma

Miss E Horn, frame containing scroll saw work diploma.

John Huber, hand carving in wood silver medal.

Henry Dittmer, fancy work box silver medal

Freeborn & Co decorated paper and frescoing grand silver medal.

Class 19—Musical Instruments.

W B Fisher musical merchandise diploma

Class 20—Vehicles, Buggies, Etc

F T Merrill bicycles tricycles etc diploma

Class 21 Furniture.

C Shindler & Co home manufactured furniture grand gold medal

Heywood Bros chairs and rattan furniture grand silver medal

M Klaper parlor set rattan table and hat rack silver medal

J K Gill & Co school furniture and supplies silver medal

E C Stockwell adjustable chair silver medal

Class 22 Billiard Tables

Brunswick Balk, Collender Company, best general display of billiard tables and fixtures grand silver medal

Class 23

Woodenware brushes etc

B M Behrends baskets and brushes grand silver

S [illegible] home manufactured cooperage diploma

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

FRANK BROTHERS' EXHIBIT

At the fair still leads in all attractive features You may consider it from an artistic or industrial or economical point of view, still it must be classed as superior The Frank Brothers' Implement Company from the very commencement of business on the coast many years ago took first place and seem to have easily maintained that position ever since This they were enabled to do because the line of farm and milling machinery which they handled was of superior make and every new and improved device discovered or invented for the rapid and economical prosecution of farm and mill work was immediately secured by them and in this way they have kept abreast of the times and have always been able to furnish farmers and mill men of the Northwest with the best and cheapest articles in the market Their display at the pavilion this year has been pronounced by all as one of the finest in this line yet made We predict a prosperous season of business for this enterprising firm

BECK & SONS

Wm Beck & Sons make their usual very attractive display at the fair If the throng of people which daily crowd around this beautiful exhibit is an indication of its merits then Beck & Sons' display is a great success All sportsmen are much interested in their fine exhibit of Colt's lightning magazine rifles and Colt's hammerless shotguns These firearms are known to be the best safest and most accurate in the market and can only be had of Wm Beck & Sons of Portland Oregon

DWIGHT'S COW BRAND OF SODA

Frank Woolsey the agent for Dwight's cow brand of soda has done much toward making the housewife of the Northwest happy He has succeeded in introducing this superior soda in every section of this country, and there is no reason for any family using any inferior article, because every enterprising grocer should have it in stock

FAIR NOTES

With the farmers the Mitchell wagon is all the attraction at the fair

Walter Bros have the finest display of carpets at the fair Call at their store First and Yamhill and inspect their stock

The very excellent soda water which is so popular at the fair is manufactured by Northrop & Sturgis Their soda and mineral waters are superior to any in the market

Currier & Co's fine stock of fall and winter clothing gents' furnishing goods etc should be inspected by all See them in Union block First street, between Stark and Oak

MEETING OF THE BLAINE CLUB

A Large Turn Out—Good Speaking—Much Enthusiasm

The Blaine club held its regular meeting at Union hall last night Despite the rain and sloppy condition of the streets a large and enthusiastic assemblage congregated in the hall

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

Communications were read from L T Barin regarding the expenses of the late demonstration from the Harrison and Morton Veteran battalion, asking the club to participate in a parade to be given by that body on the Monday preceding election, and from the East Portland glee club signifying its willingness to sing for the club

Resolutions were passed extending the thanks of the club to Prof Krumbein for his elegant gift the portrait of Blaine to the club Owing to the sickness of two members of the Lincoln (colored) Glee Club no music was furnished by the members Excellent music however, was furnished by the First Portland Glee Club of whom were present Mayor L C Wheeler, Thomas Jones Joseph Floyd M J McMann and J Lloyd Among the selections with which the singers favored the club were "Our Chosen Candidate Democratic Bolt" "Counting Votes on the Louisiana Plan" "Good bye Bandana Good bye," and "What Shall the Tariff Be"

The first speaker of the evening was ex Senator H W Corbett. He gave an able exposition of the different states of prosperity and depression attending the various rates of tariff imposed on imports from year to year during the history of our country as an independent nation In addition to this he cited some excellent reasons why the people should sustain the republican party

The next speaker was Senator W C Johnson of Oregon City His remarks covered a wide range of topics each of which was handled in an able and exhaustive manner

The last speaker of the evening was Gilbert J McGinn The condition of the negro in the South and the policy of the democratic party with regard to him was the theme of his discourse He took the negro from the tropics of Africa followed him up through all suffering and bondage in this country, and showed the tyrannical policy always pursued toward him by the democratic party

Mr McGinn speaks eloquently and shows a comprehensive knowledge of the subject he has under discussion His remarks met with frequent applause and when he concluded his address the cheering and clapping of hands was almost deafening

In behalf of the colored people Mr W H Woods of the Lincoln (colored) club extended thanks to Mr McGinn for the able treatment of the negro question, and the delicate sympathy expressed towards this much oppressed race. The meeting was very enthusiastic throughout At the next meeting the club will be addressed by its president M C Griffin George H Williams and Hon L T Barin

Arrangements have been made whereby this club will receive Western Union dispatches on the night of election the same as the other clubs Tickets will be given out at the next meeting which will entitle the holder to admission on the night of election

NEVER HEARD AN ILL WORD

Agent Morehead of the Immigration Board Returns and Reports Oregon in Good Repute

Mr William Morehead who has been representing the immigration board throughout the East, returned yesterday and was seen at the rooms of the board by a reporter

"I left Portland on the 18th of April said Mr Morehead, 'and during the six months of my absence have worked in the order named, Wyoming Nebraska, Iowa Illinois Indiana Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and New York

There is a great movement of population setting in from all this country, but the election has arrested it to some extent Business is very stagnant in the East owing to the excitement of the campaign and farmers are finding it a hard matter to dispose of their stock and lands Had it not been for this we should have had a much greater influx of population than we have as it is The outlook for the spring, however, is very favorable, especially in Nebraska, Iowa, New York and Ohio, though great interest is also manifested in the region along the Ohio river, embracing Southern Illinois and Indiana and Northern Kentucky

Everywhere I found people glad to meet me. People have come out here from scattered localities throughout the country and written back very favorable reports of Oregon, in fact, in all my travels I have never heard an ill word spoken of the state In hundreds of instances people had heard of my coming, and had perhaps seen some of the pamphlets of the board, and were anxious to see me and get information from a personal source to corroborate their readings and hearsay reports

"The Union Pacific officials in Chicago told me that their Oregon travel had been much heavier than ever before a result which I attribute to the direct work of the board Mr Struble informs me that for this time of year the present influx here is tremendous and we agree that in perhaps March certainly in April and May there will be an immigration of not less than 10,000 people a month The winter is already inflicting its severities upon the Eastern farmers In New York two weeks ago when I was there it was snowing heavily and last Sunday which I spent in Omaha was very snowy all day long"

How does personal work compare with advertising in its effects as far as your observation goes?

I have been confirmed in my opinion that a dollar goes much farther in personal work I made inquiries all through New York state and Ohio and have failed to find a single person who had ever seen or heard of the advertisement inserted in the New York *Morning Journal*

ALMOST A BIG FIRE

Timely Work Prevents the Explosion of a Large Quantity of Oil in Rasmussen's Shop

At 1 o clock this morning Mr John Wendt of The Freeman's coffee house discovered smoke issuing from the cellar next door to Rasmussen & Co's paint and oil house No 52 Washington street A police whistle soon brought Special Officer Barton to the spot who turned in the alarm from box 54

Chief Morgan and the department were promptly on the ground the doors in the sidewalk were quickly chopped away and a line of No 1's hose run into the cellar In a few minutes the flames were extinguished and it was seen that the fire had originated among a lot of old rags and paint pots containing more or less oil and paint The flames had spread over the floor up the sides of the cellar and made considerable progress upon the stringers of the first floor

Three barrels nearly or quite full, one of varnish one of linseed oil had been considerably burned over the outside but by a singular good fortune were saved through the timely arrival of the department, from exploding Close by stood several cans of oil

The cause of the fire undoubtedly was spontaneous combustion Several patrons of the coffee house had noticed the peculiar smell of smoke as early as 12 o'clock and attribued it to the stove in that place Had the fire been of an incendiary origin, it would hardly have been so arranged as to smoulder for an hour

The damage is insignificant, and the chief result will be to scare some of the neighboring small firms which have had no insurance into taking policies out to-day

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Mr W H Holcomb Starts for Boston to Confer With President Adams

Mr W H Holcomb whose election to the high position of vice-president and chief executive of the great Union Pacific railroad system was announced in THE OREGONIAN yesterday left for the East yesterday in a private car attached to the Atlantic express. He was accompanied by his private stenographer Mr Albert Cookingham, brother of Mr Edward Cookingham who remains in charge of the office here Mrs Holcomb will remain here until her husband returns when they will remove to Omaha

Mr Holcomb was appointed general manager of the O R & N Co in September 1887 by Mr T J Potter, who considered him as one of his best men—and he was a good judge of character and of the capacity of railroad men—and who showed the high opinion he had of Mr Holcomb's ability by placing him in the important position he held here

Mr Holcomb by his courtesy to all with whom he was brought in contact made many friends during his residence here who rejoice in his promotion He was one of the coolest and most self possessed of men and never allowed the multitudinous cares and responsibilities of his onerous position to fret him but was always collected and did an immense amount of work with little apparent effort

He announced his career as a railroad man as a fireman on a locomotive and after seeing several years' service in the war of the Rebellion again took up railroading and through his talents and ability rose from one position to another Previous to coming here he was general superintendent of the Chicago Burlington & Northern and afterward of the Chicago & Iowa, a part of the C B & Q system

Before leaving yesterday Mr Holcomb received many congratulatory telegrams from his old friends and associates among railroad men throughout the country

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT

It Proved a Most Successful Musical Affair—Large Audience Present

The concert given by the ladies of the Taylor street M E church last night, was a grand success in every particular The large church even to the new gallery, was well filled by an appreciative audience The entertainment certainly deserved the large patronage it received for the interesting programme was carried out in a very excellent manner

Mrs W A Wetzel had charge of the details of the entertainment and to her able dictatorship the success is largely due

Miss Lolla Dalton presided in an artistic manner at the piano

Every feature of the programme which was printed in full in yesterday morning's OREGONIAN was successfully rendered

Prominent among those who took part in the exercises of the evening are Mrs M A Smith Prof Steibenger Mrs Davie Goodsell Miss Frankie Jones, Mrs. W A Wetzell Prof Miller and Mr Ralph Hoyt

Each musical number was well received the organ solo of Mr Hoyt especially elicited much applause To a protracted encore he responded with "Broken Heart" by Biessen

At the conclusion of the exercises the pastor Rev Alf Kummer, thanked the committee for their work and the people present for their interest and support

This church will be reopened for public worship next Sunday, October 28 Rev C C Stratton D D preaching morning and evening

AND STILL THEY COME

A Corvallis Man Has Quite a Rare Collection of Old Coins and is Heard From

Mr D Carlile writing from Corvallis under date of October 22, says

"I have noticed by your daily of recent date that the coin men have been turned loose and as Corvallis has not been heard from I beg leave to report

"I find in a collection of 170 pieces which I have collected, one German coin of the date of 1767 two Spanish quarters dates 1778 and 1796 respectively, one American half cent date 1809, one American 1 cent 1822, one American 10 cents 1823 one 50 cent piece of the old style with the words "Fifty cents" stamped on the outer edge date 1812 also one American dollar with goddess of liberty on one side and eagle on opposite side, the same as our present half dollars

The above American coins are in a good state of preservation and apparently new"

PERSONAL

Mr Harvey Moreland of Union is in the city on a visit to his parents

C S Weatherwax the prominent sawmill man of Aberdeen, is registered with his wife at the Merchants'

J. P Howe manager of the New Park left last night for Tacoma and Seattle in the interests of the Abbott company He will return Sunday morning

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Senator J N Dolph will speak at the court house to-night, at 8 o'clock, on the political issues of the day. All are cordially invited to attend,

L. T. BARIN,

J. T. Gregg, Sec. Ch'rman C. R. S. C. C.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East, Office, No. 2 Washington street.

STATISTICS OF RAILROADS.

Several Companies Have Filed Annual Reports With the Commissioners.

Summarized Extracts Made From the Official Statements now on File—The Oregon Short Line Not Yet Complied With the Law

The following statistics are compiled from the annual reports of the various railroads doing business in the state of Oregon, for the year beginning July 1 1887 and ending June 30, 1888, as filed with the state board of railroad commissioners for Oregon The Oregon Short Line has not yet complied with the law requiring all roads doing business in the state to file their annual reports by the first day of September and hence it is omitted from this report

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION COMPANY

Capital stock $24 000 000 all paid in Liabilities $20 193 809 81. Funded debt—$6 000 000 at 6 per cent $10 843 000 at 5 per cent total $16 843 000 Floating debt $[illegible] 098 20 of which $10 000 is on account of debenture bonds outstanding which have been called but not delivered for redemption

The balance consists of interest on bonds accrued but not yet due and ordinary current open accounts which are being paid from month to month as due Length main track 438 8 miles in Oregon 208 miles Length of branches 314 1 miles, in Oregon 250 1 miles Length sidings 67 2 miles in Oregon 41 miles Number miles run by passenger trains during the year 168 184 in Oregon (estimated) 418 270 Number miles run by freight and mixed trains freight 885 90 mixed 111 982 in Oregon freight 737 5 8, no mixed trains Tons through freight carried 704 207, local freight 398 025 Tons local freight carried one mile 134 434 036 amount received per ton per mile for all freight $0 0235

Total number passengers carried during the year 196 561, earnings from the same $784 996 35 Freight earnings $3 630,558 42 from all sources $4 512 762 25 Expense—running passenger trains, $480 500 02, freight, $900 211 13 mixed $62 035 36, all other expenses $132 252 88 taxes (Oregon only) $99 797 9[illegible] maintenance of way repairs etc $521 819 77 In Oregon $418 948 09, buildings, stations etc, $20,336 46 in Oregon $[illegible], all other expenditures $97,756 90

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Stock outstanding—common $49 000,000 preferred $37 438,618 17 total $86 438 618 17 Number of stockholders 5355 Liabilities $165 961 429 93, funded debt $81 008 500 floating debt, $9 446 735 15, for current expenses to which company holds as an offset assets amounting to $12 279,428 39, cash value roadbed $150,571 532 11, rolling stock, $12 401 987 22 all other property $2 355,701 98 Miles single main track, 2140 1, in Oregon 38 double main track, 4 2, none in Oregon, length of branches, 1176 4 miles, none in Oregon length sidings, 452 7 miles, in Oregon, 4 9, number miles run by trains during year—passenger 4,281 380, in Oregon, 50,194, freight and mixed trains, 5,427,226, in Oregon 26 170 Tons freight carried during year—through 76 584 in Oregon 246 local 2,621,313, in Oregon, 78,067 Tons freight carried one mile, 704 772,506, in Oregon, 2 909 057 Amount received per ton per mile for all freight, $ 01446, in Oregon $ 0232. Total number passengers carried, 1,343,737 earnings from same $5 450,148 52; freight earnings, $10,127,461 81, in Oregon, $67 534 43, from all sources $15 577,609 83, in Oregon, $154 734 57 Expenses—passenger trains, $2 911 941 11 in Oregon, $50,767 22, freight trains $5 844,936 98, in Oregon, $60 709 51, taxes $241,288 36, repairs, maintenance of way, $2,239 542 05, construction $417 099 66, of which $670 66 was expended in Oregon, transportation $2,448 467 92, motive power $2 917 162 31, cars, $755,091 16, general expenses, $600,614 62 total, $8 756 878 09 Average passenger rate per mile, $ 0166 in Oregon, $.0327

OREGON & CALIFORNIA.

Capital stock—preferred $12 000 000 common $7 000 000 total $19 000 000 all paid Liabilities $32 186 580 21, funded debt $91,000 at 6 per cent, $13 035 000 at 5 per cent total $13 126 000, floating debt $70,580 21, value road bed $18 000 000 rolling stock $1 200,000 stations buildings and fixtures $200 000, other property $900 000 Length single main track 439 3 miles, branches, 11 5, sidings, 35 56, all of which are in Oregon Miles run by trains—passenger 113,685, mixed and freight, 172,150

Tons freight carried—through 7303, local 135 477 Tons freight carried one mile 17 399 662, rate per ton per mile for all freight $.0348 Total passengers carried 350 442, earnings from the same $618 135 58 Freight earnings, $415 193 29 Earnings from all sources $1,120 849 64 Expense—running passenger trains $321 006 77, mixed and freight $2[illegible] 02 taxes $44 135, maintenance of way, etc, $280 225 76, improvements $174 356 82, stations and buildings $15,645 54

WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND COAST—(OREGON PACIFIC)

Capital stock $3 900 000 fully paid Liabilities—funded debt $6 600 000, floating debt, $1 400 000 Value of road bed $287 000, rolling stock $143 500 stations, buildings etc $8 000, other property $20 200, Length main track, 83 3 miles, sidings, 5 9 miles Miles run by trains during year—passenger 58,021, mixed and freight 41,248

Tons local freight carried 118 165 tons carried one mile 1 604 257 amount received per ton per mile $ 0552, total freight earnings $31 550 82 Total passengers carried 44 733, earnings from the same $39 900 52 total earnings $139 323 57 Expense—running passenger trains, $11 044 33 freight trains, $78 201 74 all other expenses, $27 054 91, taxes (paid under protest) $13 560 10 maintenance of way $28 871 04, stations buildings, etc $2 507 42 other expenses for repairs and maintenance of way, $1 073 30 all other expenses $6,621 57

OREGONIAN RY CO (LIMITED) LINE

Capital stock £337 812, paid in £217 812 Liabilities £402 527 funded debt £214 700 at 6 per cent floating debt, £3055 to complete the road £150 000 in receiver's certificates, £65 758 for labor, material taxes etc Estimated cash value of roadbed $850 000 rolling stock $82 450 buildings and fixtures $8000, other property $50,000, miles single track, 1403 branches, 7, sidings 6¼

Miles run by trains during year passenger and mixed 58 97, tons local freight carried 42 727 7 tons carried one mile, 815 234 2 amount received per ton per mile on same $ 045, total freight earnings 38 137 95 Number passengers carried, 25 187 earnings from same $14 958 34; earnings from all sources $67 561 39 Expense—running trains, $32 328 48, taxes $482 85 repairs, maintenance of way etc $7 147 59 improvements $28 995 66, buildings and fixtures, $1156 33, other expenditures, $43 601 93

PORTLAND & WILLAMETTE VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY

(This company's report is for the half year only during which the company has been doing business viz from January 2, 1888 to June 30 1888 Prior to that date the road in an incomplete condition was operated by C N Scott receiver of the Oregonian Railway, to Elk Rock)

Capital stock $150 000 all paid in Funded debt $400 000 at 7 per cent Value roadbed $8000 rolling stock, $30 000, buildings and fixtures $15 000 Miles single main track 30 sidings 5 9 Miles run by trains—Passenger 15 006, mixed, 9048. Tons through freight carried during the half year 4269 421 local freight, 7697 507, tons carried one mile 243 525 earnings from same, $11,147 55 Total passengers carried 18,704, earnings from same, $7887 53, total earnings, $20 496 08, Expenses—Running trains $8195 85, maintenance of way, repair of bridges, etc $6580 11 improvements, $4700, stations buildings and fixtures $15 000, expended before the road was opened to the public level other expenditures $9860 77

U. S ENGINEER NOTES.

A telegram was received yesterday by Maj Handbury from Col Mendall, who will examine the plans for improving the dalles of the Columbia, stating that his coming will be delayed until next week.

Maj Jones has gone to Corvallis to examine and direct the work of the revetment which is building on the river bank. There is a fear that the heavy rains will embarrass the work to some extent.

Mr Jenks returned yesterday from the work at St. Helens bar. He reports it as progressing finely, in fact, faster than ever before The jetty is 1044 feet long, which will very materially confine the waters of the river, and it is thought to increase the volume and force of the lower current as to obviate by the scouring process of the water, all further difficulties in navigation at that point

ITEMS FROM EAST PORTLAND.

The committee appointed by the insurance men at their meeting Tuesday afternoon will meet this morning at 9 o'clock and draw up a petition to the common council embodying the sense and recommendations of the majority This paper will be submitted to another meeting which will be held this afternoon This body will approve or amend the work of the committee, and then it will be presented to the common council

Much indignation was expressed yesterday by those who took part in the meeting over the misrepresentations contained in an irresponsible sheet So far as the personal aspect of the matter is concerned the public has not the slightest interest but as the insurance men did not desire to be misrepresented even in an obscure insignificant publication they yesterday framed an expression and asked for its publication It is a fitting rebuke on the attempt to misrepresent the views of an intelligent class of business men

STATEMENT

As there has been an attempt made to cast reflection on the correctness of the report furnished THE OREGONIAN and *Telegram* and in justice to the reporter who was present, we desire to say that his version was a fair and impartial one and entirely correct. We had an informal meeting and talked the matter over among ourselves One motion was made that it was the sense of the meeting that the ordinance be repealed which was carried and another was that a committee be appointed to draw the necessary papers It was also understood that if the ordinance could be amended so that the tax could apply to non residents it was to be asked In our judgment not the slightest thing was said or intended in the report to reflect on the council or insurance men

S BULLOCK,
P A WAGNER
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W G TEBBER
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East Side Insurance Men

A COMPLAINT

In several cases contractors who have transported dirt from one place to another on the streets have dropped some on the way causing an accumulation of mud One case in particular will be found on J street, between Eleventh and Twelfth and for a short distance north from J on Twelfth street Mr James Frainey has been hauling dirt over this portion and so much has fallen on the street which is graveled, that it is a perfect mudhole from Eleventh to Twelfth on J street Mr Frainey was was asked to run his scraper along the street and take up the dirt that fell from his wagon but he declined to do so, saying it was the duty of the street commissioner to clean the streets, and not his It costs money to improve and gravel streets in the first place and then afterwards to keep them clean and no one has any right to leave obstructions of any sort on the streets

SUBSTANTIAL BENEFIT

The entertainment given by Grant engine company Monday night for the benefit of the Schroder family resulted in a substantial benefit $84 25 being taken in and as the expenses were only $8 $76 25 was left for the family

The arrangement committee desire to thank Mrs C N Rankin, Prof. S Bulleck J R N Bellwood C E Miller, Miss Gracie Davis, Miss Halfpenny, Miss Rogers Mr John W Gwilt and Miss Templeton for the splendid entertainment they furnished

The $76 25 raised will greatly assist the stricken family. All the family have been very ill and Mr Schroder has been sitting up with his two little girls continuously who have been very low with typhoid fever

DANCING SCHOOL

At the solicitation of many ladies Mrs S Bullock has consented to open a dancing school for children The class will meet at Fireman's hall, on Fourth street, Holladay's addition each Saturday afternoon at 2 30 For terms and particulars apply at Mrs S Bullock's corner of Third and D streets

PERSONAL

S S Long has gone to Alexander, Pa where he will remain six months

THE ABBOTT SEAT SALE

A Brilliant Operatic Season Indicated—"The Good Devil"

There was a constant stream of well known citizens pouring into D W Prentice's music store yesterday in quest of tickets for the Emma Abbott operatic season next week but while the sale was very large, there are still many desirable seats to be had which will doubtless be secured to-day While there is the usual desire to hear such popular favorites as "Il Trovatore," "Faust," "Norma" "The Bohemian Girl," "Martha" and the new musical gem the "Rose of Castile" there is every indication that "The Good Devil" which will be produced on Saturday night will attract a large and fashionable audience

One of the most tuneful operas ever written is certainly "The Good Devil," by Auber, the composer of "Fra Diavolo" That this beautiful opera remained comparatively unknown to the American lyric stage, until the popular American prima donna Emma Abbott, decided to produce it is due to the difficult character of the music which placed it beyond the capabilities of anything short of a first-class operatic organization Emma Abbott, realizing the melodic beauty of this work, and the attractiveness of its plot, at once decided on its production with the full strength of the Abbott Grand English Opera company and to-day it is one of the brightest gems in the gifted Diva's large repertory The music is of a light sparkling character, full of life and action, and abounding in those rich bursts of ravishing melody that are so characteristic of Auber and which find such charming expression in the leading numbers of "Fra Diavolo

It is in this work that Emma Abbott finds an other opportunity for the display of her artistic versatility She impersonates the role of the boy *Carlo*, and the characterization is certainly one of the quaintest as well as most attractive that Emma Abbott has essayed There is a delightful vein of humor pervading this work and it takes a hold on one's fancy that fairly enthralls one's senses This pleasing work will be produced with the admirable ensemble of this renowned operatic organization, and it is certain to attract a large and brilliant audience

BROUGHT BACK FROM ASTORIA

C G Gregory is Charged with Uttering a Worthless Check.

The reported forger C G Gregory turns out not to be charged with forgery at all

He arrived yesterday morning on the Astoria boat under charge of Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons and was confined in the county jail

"The case against this man," said Mr Haas of the Merchants' hotel yesterday "is simply this Sunday night after I had retired, he gave my night clerk a check upon the First National bank of this city for $35, which the clerk accepted in payment of Gregory's board bill for that amount I do not wish to prosecute the man if he will settle the matter"

Mr Gregory was seen at the county jail and said. "Immediately after giving the clerk the check I sat down and wrote a letter to Mr Haas in which I explained to him that I had no money in the bank but had made a draft upon my people in Kansas City with instructions to have $300 placed to my credit here and that he should hold the check until the credit had been placed

"My father is at the head of the firm of Gregory & Sons of Kansas City which is a large and well known concern I have telegraphed them and expect soon to be liberated from here

"If you know Mr Haas personally I wish you would see him and ask him to fix this up My wife is in Astoria and if she hears of this, it will nearly break her heart"

Mr Haas denies having received any such letter from Gregory, and the First National bank has no knowledge of a draft being made by Gregory or any one

VAN TASSELL'S BALLOON AGAIN

The Aeronaut is in Seattle, but the Big Air Ship is Still Here.

Van Tassell is in Seattle working up a balloon ascension, which he hopes to accomplish the Sunday before election Where the balloon will be at that time, however, is yet involved in the deepest kind of doubt. Countiss, who claims to [illegible] the time since the ascension to pass without making any effort to remove his [illegible] property from the depot, where it is lying. "Countiss," said Mr. Hodgson, leader of the band, "guaranteed to me payment for my band's services, and I propose to get it."

Mr. Hodgson's next move, therefore, will be to take a writ of execution, which his attorney, C H Hewett, has ordered issued from Justice Tuttle's court "I will sell it," said Charley, "if any one will buy it, and if not I will try to get some other fool reporter to make an ascension, failing in that, I will go up myself"

IT IS A DISGRACE TO THE CITY

The Condition of a Portion of G Street is Something Fearful—It Should be Remedied

G street is in a fearful condition a regular sea of mud which cuts off communication for foot passengers with the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company depots The council made an effort to have this street dressed up or made passable in some way but the attempt was a failure The crosswalks are buried in mud and the roadway is much such a lobloIly as the bottom of Couch's lake would be if the water were drained off

Two ladies who stood on the south side of the street and wished to cross but feared to launch away were yesterday carted across by Charley Zeigler in his express wagon After reaching G and Fifth street it is impossible for a lady to walk to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's depot as a street deep in mud must be crossed and there are no crosswalks and a piece of sidewalk is missing beyond The only way the depot can be reached without wading is to go around by the Northern Pacific depot take chances in dodging among yard engines and then walk along the trestle across the lake

As the majority of persons arriving at and departing from the city have to suffer this nuisance there should be contrived some way of improving the situation in this quarter If the property owners along the street will not petition for its improvement it is hard to say what can be done but the fact remains all the same that something should be done and that speedily The present condition of G street is a disgrace to the city

MISPLACED LENIENCY

A Boy Who Prefers to Go to the Penitentiary Rather Than to School

George Hanlan a 13 year old boy convicted of complicity in the robbery of G Arata & Co's safe is a bad lot He was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary by Judge Stearns, who is empowered by law to send criminals under 16 years of age to a non sectarian school but concluded it would best subserve the interests of society in this case to send Hanlan to the Catholic school at Vancouver.

In this case the leniency of the court was misplaced, for he had not been in the school two days when he proved so untractable that he was turned out and told to go home Mr Ira F Powers agent of the Boys and Girls Aid Society, hearing of this again took possession of the boy and procured an excellent situation for him in the country

Young Hanlan declared that he would not go under any circumstances He added "The judge sentenced me to the penitentiary and I want to go there"

He was placed in the county jail and Mr Powers yesterday consulted with Judge Stearns and District Attorney McGinn as to the best course to pursue in the perplexing case Just whether the incorrigible youth's desire to get into the penitentiary will be gratified or not remains to be seen

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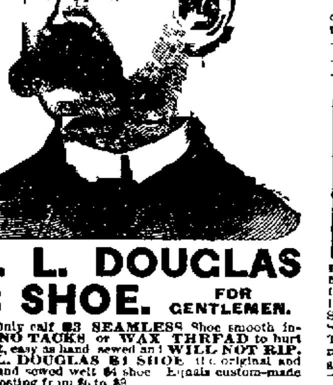

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STOVES RANGES AND TINWARE

David Cole & Co located at 192 First street, have one of the most complete assortments in the line of stoves ranges, tinware and table cutlery to be found in Portland They have long maintained a reputation for honorable fair, square dealing and those trading with them can always rely upon every representation they make. They are direct importers and can therefore sell at very low prices Visitors to the city during the fair should call on them

Deal O'Reilly & Co located at the northwest corner Second and Yamhill are dealers in stoves, ranges and tinware and carry a magnificent stock in their lines which they sell at remarkably low prices They enjoy a large trade

METALS AND TIN PLATES

The Pacific Metal Works make a very fine display of their manufactures at the east end of the main hall of the pavilion They are importers and manufacturers of white metals lead, tin, Babbitt metals solders for tinners canners plumbers etc Factory 48 North Second street.

RESTAURANTS.

The New York Restaurant so popular with residents of the city will prove a good place for visitors to the fair to dine Meals at all hours and served in first-class style.

The oyster house of Keith Bros No. 7 Washington street between Front and First is the best place for oysters in all styles. They make a specialty of oysters and serve the most delicious dishes in the city They have eastern or coast oysters fresh every day Don't forget the number

Visitors always get a good first-class service at the Portland restaurant No 71 First street, without having to pay exorbitant charges This establishment can be relied upon as serving everything the market affords in first class style.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

For pure drugs and medicines L Blumauer & Co are reputed as taking the lead. They are also manufacturers of flavoring extracts sugar lemon, squirrel poison etc People visiting the Mechanics' fair who wish to stock up with articles of this line should call on this popular firm They are located at 161 First street, where their attractive store is constantly filled with patrons

Streibig & Laue corner Second and Washington, have the neatest and best stocked drug store in the city

FURNITURE CARPETS ETC

If any of the Mechanics fair visitors wish to buy furniture, carpets curtains, office desks, etc., they should visit the salesrooms of Jenning Bros., corner of Front and Morrison opposite the St. Charles hotel They have the largest stock in Portland, and are just now giving retail buyers the advantage of wholesale prices. The great advantage of a selection from so vast and varied a stock must be appreciated by all. Call and see them.

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PICTURES AND FRAMES.

S & G Gump the popular dealer in mirrors, pictures, frames, mouldings, bronzes, engravings, etchings, novelties and artists materials, are still leading in these lines. It must not be forgotten that this firm carry one of the finest and best selected stocks on the coast. It will be a source of delight to visitors to call and examine their beautiful display They are located at 154 First street.

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The New York Jewelry Co 167 First street, have considerably overstocked themselves and in order to reduce this to the capacity of their store, have put down the price of jewelry watches, diamonds chains, lockets rings etc Visitors should take advantage of this to obtain some good bargains.

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REAL ESTATE

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PHOTOGRAPH

Every visitor to the fair should go to Davies' photograph gallery and have their photo taken by this masterly artist The gallery is located at the corner of First and Taylor streets.

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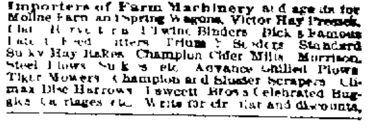

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AN ONWARD STRIDE

Here in the Northwest we may specially congratulate ourselves upon the appointment of Mr. Holcomb to the general superintendency of the Union Pacific railway system. During his stay in Portland as general manager of the O. R. & N. he has gained a full and comprehensive view of the situation in the Northwest, has taken an active interest in development of the country, has acquired information that will be of special value to him as general manager of the great system of which the Oregon roads are a part, and has prepared himself to act intelligently upon all matters relating to the Northwestern business.

No man knows better than Mr. Holcomb the value of the Northwest to the Union Pacific railway system. No man has clearer perception of the necessity of developing to the utmost the business of the Northwest through extension of lines and operation thereof upon a broad and efficient policy. He has pursued during the past year an enterprising plan of extension in the face of great obstacles and the result is the work north of Snake river and assurance of a line to the mining districts of Northern Idaho. Within a short time, two or three years at furthest, this will bring to us a connection that will give the Northwest another transcontinental line. Mr. Holcomb knows perfectly that the interests of Portland and of the Union Pacific as relating to Northwestern business are in a large degree identical, and we think that under his management the Union Pacific will be operated with increasing efficiency both for its own advantage and ours. The knowledge of affairs gained by Mr. Holcomb here will be of great use in this regard for promotion both of our own interests and those of the Union Pacific.

There is rapid development of a situation that is giving Portland new opportunities and at the same time is increasing her responsibilities. Several important things must be done: the demand is imperative. A railway line is now to be pushed into the rich mining district of Northern Idaho, where citizens of Portland have very large interests. That district is in fact a Portland camp. But if the railway line is to be of real use to Portland great reduction works must be established here. This now has become a pressing necessity. Again every effort must be put forth to maintain and extend our shipping business. It will rest largely with Portland to do this. The ocean commerce of the Columbia river must be kept on as good footing as that of other ports upon the coast. In this the Union Pacific and its leased lines have common interest with Portland, with Astoria, and with great part of the Northwest. Co-operation of all interests is necessary, and while it is not expected that the Union Pacific will push and support this city as the Northern is pushing and supporting Tacoma, it is expected that for the sake of its own business the Union management will see to it that every possible facility is afforded for directing the commerce of the Northwest through this channel. In this Mr. Holcomb, as general manager of the Union Pacific system, can render great service. For this he is excellently prepared by his residence and experience here.

During a year past Portland has been exhibiting a fine spirit of enterprise and this spirit is constantly growing among our people. The city has made more rapid progress than during any other year of its history, and opportunities are opening for still greater things. These opportunities should be seized, we think will be seized, and among the chief of them is that of making Portland the seat of great reduction works and the center of the mining and mineral industry of the Pacific coast. This now presses upon the attention. Portland cannot afford to neglect it.

NOT A MISAPPREHENSION

Rev. J. W. Webb, prohibition party chief of Oregon, wants to correct a misapprehension. He wishes it understood that the main object with his party is not to injure or defeat the republicans, and talks at some length about what his party is doing and expects to do in the South.

But when the vote has been cast and the returns has been made it will be found that the prohibition vote in the South is a minus quantity as usual. It is exceedingly difficult to believe that there is any sincerity in the claim that the prohibition party vote in the South will hurt the democratic party in its presidential campaign. Every man of ordinary intelligence, if he has a spark of practical judgment with it, knows that no considerable number of Southern democrats are going to vote anything but a democratic ticket, particularly in a presidential election. More votes will be thrown for the Fisk electoral ticket in the single state of New York than in all the states of the Solid South. The presidential campaign in the South on the part of the prohibitionists is a humbug and pretense, just as it was in 1884. Their intention is to defeat the republican party again if possible, and to this end special efforts are being made by the prohibition party managers in the Northern states—in New York, in Michigan, in Indiana, in New Jersey, and in Connecticut. And a much larger proportion of the prohibition vote will come from those states than from any others.

It is not a "misapprehension" that Mr. Webb is dealing with. He is denying one of the plainest of facts. At this moment no democrat from one side of the land to the other has the smallest hope, except in the prohibition vote that may be cast in three or four Northern states, of electing Cleveland and Thurman. All the energy of the prohibition party campaign is centered in those states. Mr. Webb can hardly suppose people to be so stupid as not to know for what purpose this is being done. No denial or disclaimer will change the fact, or public opinion as to the fact.

A DIPLOMAT'S FAUX PAS

Sir Lionel Sackville West, the British minister at Washington, who has written a letter to an English American citizen of Pomona, California, advising him to vote for Cleveland, finds himself in hot water. His letter has been printed and the democrats are much disturbed by it, fearing that it is a kind of Burchard bomb that will work disaster. The minister is in this country for the sole purpose of looking after British interests, and naturally enough he thinks he has done nothing imprudent and that he has violated no propriety. He knows well enough that in advising the re-election of Mr. Cleveland he is that far championing British interests, and that being what he is here for, he fails to see the impropriety of it from a democratic standpoint, especially when, as he says, he did not expect the letter would find its way into print, since it was marked "private."

The fact is that the minister had a perfect right to give his former countryman the advice he did, believing of course that this former countryman was still loyal at heart to her majesty the queen. It was in this latter particular that Mr. West made his greatest mistake, since of all foreigners who become naturalized in the United States the Englishman usually stands pre-eminent among those who take the oath of allegiance with a sincere acquiescence in all that it implies. Fewer Englishmen than others become naturalized in this country, but when they do they mean it, and this probably accounts for Mr. West's letter being printed.

The democrats are naturally mortified and chagrined about the matter, for the plain reason that it more thoroughly exposes their position as being the allies of England in their sectional free-trade movement, and adds another huge boulder to the mountain of testimony already piled up in that behalf. Mr. West meant to befriend the democrats from patriotically selfish motives. He knows that the democratic designs on the tariff would, if consummated, be beneficial to England, and that is reasonably enough sufficient to engage the sympathy of one who is at the national capital as the highest representative in America of the British government. If Mr. West could convey such advice as he gave to the Pomona man to every Englishman in the United States with any hope that it would be followed, and without danger of the thing being exposed, nothing would suit democracy better; but thus unwittingly to assist in unmasking their position is very trying to the democracy. They are vexed, agitated, worried about the matter, and Sir Lionel Sackville West's position at democratic headquarters is not so agreeable as it was formerly.

CHINESE MURDERERS.

On the 23d inst., a Chinese domestic was fatally shot in Chinatown, San Francisco, by some persons lying in concealment. We trust that San Francisco will find it easier to ferret out and convict a Chinese murderer than we do in Oregon. The case of the state vs. Chung Ling, in which the supreme court reversed the judgment of conviction and remanded the cause for new trial, illustrates the difficulty referred to. Chief Justice Thayer in his opinion reiterates the views he expressed in the case vs. Mah Jim. We quote: "In cases of homicide among these Chinamen it is almost impossible to ascertain who the guilty parties are. I am satisfied that they will not hesitate to conspire and make those answerable for outrages who had no hand in perpetrating them, and it behooves courts and juries in the trial of these people, where the evidence of their guilt depends mainly upon the testimony of their kind, to be prudent, vigilant and discriminating. * * * * * * * Juries should be loth to convict a Chinaman of murder in the first degree upon Chinese testimony." Of course there is a difficulty surrounding the trial of such cases, but in our judgment there is no more difficulty than in trying a great many people who are not Chinamen. There are Chinamen and Chinamen. There are Chinamen in Portland whose evidence in a capital case would be regarded as entirely trustworthy, and in the case referred to seven Chinamen swore positively to the guilt of the accused, while five witnesses swore that the accused was not in the theater upon the night the crime was committed. There was nothing remarkable in the production of evidence to prove an alibi, for there is seldom a white ruffian tried for murder who does not call witnesses for the same purpose. There is no more probability that seven Chinamen would conspire to swear away the life of an innocent man than there is that the friends of a guilty man will conspire to save his neck from the gallows by perjury. There is no more intrinsic difficulty in sifting the truth out of such conflicting testimony than there would be in a case where a 'Molly Maguire' was tried in Pennsylvania for shooting an informer or a mine boss by order of his 'head center.' The friends of the murdered man would naturally desire justice, while the friends of the guilty man would unhesitatingly perjure themselves to save his life. The same difficulty will present itself when the Italian 'highbinder' who recently killed an informer in New York city is tried; the same difficulty would be present in the trial of a negro who killed a kuklux or a kuklux a negro at the South; the same difficulty would be present probably in the trial of a Sioux Indian who had murdered one of his tribe and there was no testimony to be obtained but that of Indian witnesses; the same difficulty troubles a New York jury when they try one of the 'Whyo gang'; the same difficulty is always present in the trial of any low ruffian whose associates have small respect for the sanctity of an oath and a clannish desire to save one of their caste from the consequence of his crimes.

Nevertheless the difficulties of such cases do not seem to us insuperable. It is a question for the jury to decide upon the comparative worth of conflicting testimony, and while a murder case is seldom tried without elaborate efforts to save the accused by a manufactured alibi, the effort seldom succeeds, and the jury seldom fails to sift out the fact of guilt from the chaff of fiction, no matter what be the quality of the witnesses. They succeed because it is almost impossible for a number of witnesses whose testimony conflicts to testify and submit to cross-examination without affording some clue to the essential fact of guilt or innocence. Juries know that there are Chinamen and Chinamen, just as there are white men and white men, and close attention to the case usually enables them to reach a correct conclusion as to the worth or worthlessness of testimony, as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner.

But suppose the difficulty is not exaggerated: it will not do therefore for a jury to assume that it is so insuperable, and in doubt, that in cases of Chinese accused of capital crimes the fact of guilt or innocence was so dimly visible through a cloud of contradictions by Chinese witnesses as to make acquittal or disagreement an almost certain result in such trials. In that event a Chinaman who wanted to murder a Chinaman or any other man, a white man who wanted to murder a Chinaman or any other man, would only need to be sure that there were no witnesses to the homicide save Chinamen. Chinese may be very prone to perjury and conspiracy to save a guilty man or to swear away the life of an innocent person, but their efforts to do this are hardly more likely to impose on the jury, the prosecuting officer and the court than the similar efforts that dishonest white murderers make through their unprincipled friends and confederates to escape justice. Juries send hundreds of white cut-throats to the gallows who have been prompt to furnish an alibi, and they seldom do any injustice to the accused, and in deciding on the comparative worth, as they must, of conflicting testimony, they are hardly more likely to hang the wrong Chinaman than when they try low white ruffians.

The placing of Gen. Alfred Pleasonton on the retired list of the regular army with the rank of major, is doing tardy and very scanty justice to a soldier who rendered efficient, conspicuous and valuable services as commander of the cavalry forces of the Army of the Potomac in the Gettysburg campaign, and subsequently in Missouri against Gen. Sterling Price, whom he completely defeated at the Big Blue and drove from the state. At Chancellorville Gen. Pleasonton's promptness in planting his batteries saved the national army on the day that Jackson routed the Eleventh corps. The fire of Pleasonton's guns brought Jackson's column to a halt when he was sweeping all before him. After the war, Pleasonton felt that he had not been fairly dealt with in the reorganization of the army, which placed him behind men who were his juniors in rank and had rendered far less valuable service in the field, so he resigned from the army in 1868, and was appointed collector of internal revenue at New York by President Grant and was afterwards president of the Terre Haute & Cincinnati railroad. Pleasonton is an old officer, having graduated at West Point with Hancock in 1844, is in feeble health and pecuniary distress. He served in the Mexican war, against the Sioux Indians under Gen. Harney and through the civil war, and yet the senate that refused to retire this gallant old soldier of twenty five years service, with the rank of colonel, passed a bill to retire that old humbug Fremont with the rank of major general. Pleasonton was a captain in the Second cavalry when the war broke out, and rose by sheer merit to full major-general of volunteers, while Fremont by sheer merit never was entitled to any honors and made a botch of every battle he ever attempted to fight.

SPIRITS MADE TO ORDER

One of the celebrated Fox sisters, the widow of the famous Arctic explorer Dr. Kane, recently read a lecture in New York city in which she confessed that spirit rappings were a fraud, and were produced by a movement of the big toe joint. Spiritism was born in American at Hydesville, Wayne county, N. Y., in 1847, and spirit-rapping was there first made intelligible by the Fox sisters, one of whom now proclaims it a fraud. It was nothing more than the repetition of the famous Cock Lane ghost in London that imposed for a long time upon that very able but very credulous and superstitious man, Dr. Samuel Johnson. The noises made by the Cock Lane spook were the work of a cunning young woman who subsequently confessed her fraud as has Mrs. Fox Kane. Even as the Cock Lane ghost captured Dr. Johnson so the Fox girls' ghost captured Judge Edmonds and United States Senator Tallmadge. The first mediums did not make many converts until they were cunning enough to use it to preach a new kind of so-called religious faith, vague sentimentalism, and humanitarian homilies, and then it made converts as rapidly as did Joe Smith's absurd book of Mormon. Of course there was nothing more remarkable in its growth than any other so-called religious faith that gets fat on pretended miracles. In a country where any impudent fakir can assemble a large crowd at midday in the public streets, and sell vile nostrums as "cure alls" for disease, it is easy to keep any kind of religious humbug on its feet for years.

Of course, Mrs. Fox Kane's confession of fraud will not make one less spiritist in the world. Luther R. Marsh, of New York city, an eminent lawyer and excellent man of business, was recently in his old age fooled to the top of his bent by a vulgar person, Mrs. Diss Debar, who was prosecuted and is now in the penitentiary. Marsh was credulous, anxious to communicate with his dead loved ones, gave this swindler his property and had implicit faith in her power as a spirit artist, although her mode of operation was a fraud of simplest explanation to any artist or chemist. Of course when an able man like Marsh can be so grossly imposed upon by a very clumsy trickster, it goes without saying that the crowds upon whom fakirs, astrologers, etc., have always fattened and continue to grow fat, will not be difficult to deceive. Spiritism has no more standing in science than the grotto of Lourdes or the well of Knock; no more standing than the nostrums of quacks have with the materia medica of the schools; but as long as thousands continue to believe in Joe Smith and the Mormon bible, as long as millions buy cures from any ignorant stranger for diseases that are notoriously incurable, just so long nobody need wonder that among such people spiritism will flourish greenly until it is succeeded by some new nonsense. Humbug has made vast fortunes for men who starved in legitimate business, and humbug in religion has thousands of followers where Christianity clamors in vain for converts.

The new Austrian minister of justice, Count Schonborn, favors the union of Moravia and Bohemia as a separate kingdom under home rule. Should this change take place Bohemia and Moravia would withdraw their present representatives from the Austrian reichstath, and they would have a diet that would govern in all except imperial affairs, as Hungary is now governed, the emperor being also king of the new kingdom. The two countries cover 28,500 square miles, somewhat more than one-tenth the area of the empire, and would comprise 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 of people, of whom less than a fourth in Moravia are German and less than two-fifths in Bohemia. Home rule gains ground everywhere in Europe, save Russia. Austria gives home rule to Galicia (Austrian Poland) and to Hungary, and doubtless will grant it to Bohemia, which lost it by conquest 270 years ago. Austria once persecuted Bohemia as barbarously as England did Ireland, even proscribing its language and literature.

The democratic Boston *Globe* makes this remark:

> We do not think there will be any war with Canada or with England, but if there should be one the country would be lucky to have Grover Cleveland—another Lincoln—in the presidential chair.

In the chariot race of cheek this beats the record. But we all remember the old democratic estimate and characterization of Lincoln, as a vulgar jester, a boor, a fool, with no perception of the importance of his office and incapable of sensibility as to the miseries that war had brought upon his country. It is proper to remember too that while Lincoln was struggling to uphold the cause of the Union, of freedom, of humanity, of civilization, Grover Cleveland was opposing that cause as far as he was able, was working and voting against Lincoln and organizing the voters of pro-slavery secession in streets and [illegible] about the rum holes and bagnios of Buffalo.

Herr Most is out of jail again. He must feel very ill at ease. His proper place is in jail and he will soon be back again. Most has been in jail in every country in which he has lived, and they are numerous. In something which he wrote on the subject a short time ago he says American jails are the most comfortable of any he has experienced. The fact is that Most is a communist of a very practical turn of mind, since he always manages to live at public expense or on the earnings of others.

A biography of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is to be published during the coming winter. The rich mass of material in letters and in articles from newspapers is being collected and compiled by Rev. Charles E. Stowe, son of the author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and Mr. Kirk Munroe is assisting in the preparation of the book. As it is all being done under the supervision of Mrs. Stowe it will be, in a sense, an autobiography.

The militia organizations throughout the state are engaging in a commendable rivalry to achieve perfection in drill, discipline and appearance in preparation for the encampment next summer. One of the most reliable safeguards of the country is her citizen soldiery, and as the militia increases in efficiency confidence in it is strengthened and increased.

More steel is produced in the United States than in Great Britain. Production of steel by all processes in the United States in 1887 was 3,339,071 tons; in Great Britain 3,145,507 tons. Of steel rails this country produced last year more than twice as many as Great Britain.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A PROTECTIONIST IN 1885

Justice and fairness dictate that in any modification of our laws relating to revenue, the industries and interests which have been encouraged by such laws, and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be ruthlessly injured or destroyed. We should also deal with the subject in such manner as to protect the interests of American labor, which is the capital of our workingmen, its stability and proper remuneration furnish the most justifiable pretext for a protective policy.—*Cleveland's Message, December 1885.*

A FREE TRADER IN 1888.

The duties imposed upon imported articles permit a corresponding increase in price to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind, which constitutes a form of taxation as certain as though the amount was annually paid into the hand of the taxgatherer. These results are inseparable from the collection of our revenue by tariff duties.

Every million of dollars collected at our custom houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public treasury represents many millions more which, though never reaching the national treasury, are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of domestic production resulting from our tariff laws.—*Cleveland's Letter of Acceptance, 1888.*

Salt rheum often causes the hands to crack and bleed. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures salt rheum.

MEETING NOTICES.

Germania Lodge No. 12, K. of P.—Regular convention this Friday at 7:30 P. M. Work in Amplified 3d rank. Other important business.
H. SCHOOF, C. C.

Members Blaine Club. Attention!—You will assemble this 7:30 P. M. sharp, in Union Hall, for the purpose of taking part in the reception to U. S. Senator Dolph. By order of the Club.
M. G. GRIFFIN, Pres.
F. D. Hennessy, Sec'y.

The Harrison and Morton Battalion will meet at Union Hall this evening, Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 o'clock, to participate in the reception of the Hon. J. N. Dolph. By command.
R. M. McMASTER, Capt.
Russ T. Chamberlain, Adj't.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

Plain and Medicated Vapor Baths. Mrs. Emily Heslop, Proprietor. No. 145 Sixth st., between Morrison and Alder. 2o

Miss. A. Tolman, Leading Millinery, 88 Washington st. All the Latest Styles and Novelties in Fall and Winter Hats.

Mrs. J. Hanover's Millinery Parlors, 124 Third street.—A choice importation of all the Latest Styles in Fall and Winter Millinery. 4o

NEW TO-DAY.

CLOAK SALE
CLOSING OUT THE STOCK
GO IT WILL
McALLEN & McDONNELL,
165 Third st., Portland, Or.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

S. HARRIS & CO'S
Trunks & Satchels. 40 First street.

2000 CORDS Pioneer, Morrison street, Telephone 189. **OAK** WOOD FOR SALE. Wood Yard, foot of Morrison. MOORE & STARR. 24tf

DR. E. G. CLARK
Has removed from 4 Union Block and opened Dental rooms in Mulkey Block, Room 4, over Arthur Kohn's store. Entrance on Morrison st.

PERSONS WHO wish to have snap, vim, energy and push, and wish to get wealthy, must first be healthy. Dr. Sill's Electric Belts give a new lease on life and cure disease mysteriously. Get one of Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First st., Portland. At wholesale by Snell, Heitshu & Woodard. 25tf

$200 REWARD.

A reward of two hundred dollars will be paid for the arrest of a man commonly known as "Dave," age about 22, light complexion, long nose, five feet seven inches high, eyes somewhat inflamed, lips blue; is a Russian Jew, speaks no English; had on plaid sack coat, light pants, white shirt, light stiff hat and lace shoes; is near-sighted. Wanted for grand larceny.
S. B. PARRISH, Chief of Police.
Portland, Oct. 23, 1888. 25o2*

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DURING MECHANICS' FAIR.

Leave Jefferson street depot at 9:30 A. M. and 10:45 P. M. for

OSWEGO, MILWAUKIE, via White House, RIVERDALE, FULTON PARK and SOUTHERN PORTLAND.

Single trip 10 and 20 cents. Round trip 15 and 25c.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAINS
At 11 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.
6ot WILLIAM REID, Vice President.

Public Speaking

SENATOR J. N. DOLPH

WILL SPEAK AT THE COURT HOUSE

TO-NIGHT

At 8 O'clock, on the Political Issues of the day.

All are cordially invited to attend.

J. T. BAKER, Chairman Oregon Republican State Central Committee.
J. J. GREGG, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

KEY WEST CIGARS

I will sell, by order of Wilzinski Bros. & Co. and Sidman, Lachman & Co., to close the copartnership business at their warerooms on the N. E. corner of Front and Pine streets,

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th,
At 11 o'clock A. M.,

200,000 GENUINE

KEY WEST CIGARS,

OF THE FOLLOWING

FAVORITE BRANDS:

"Palma de Oro," "Hidalgo," "Il Tasso," "Romeo," "Carlisle," "Secret Love."

—ALSO—

Office Desk, Chairs, Letter Press, Glass, framed Office and Store Fixtures.

I desire to call particular attention to this sale as it offers a fine opportunity to secure genuine Key West Cigars that are guaranteed as represented.
TERMS—On all sums under one hundred dollars, cash; over $100, 90 days with interest.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

NEW TO-DAY.

$200 REWARD.—THE MAN DAVID (surname unknown) who on Tuesday morning decamped with about $700 of money taken from the safe of Jacobs Bros., second hand dealers on the corner of Front and Yamhill streets, has not yet been apprehended. At first it was supposed that the man had gone to East Portland, but diligent search fails to reveal any track of him there. The firm has sent two men in quest of him out in the country while nearly all of the city detectives are bending their energies in the same direction. The reward first offered of $50 has been increased to $200. It seems strange that the man should be able to avoid detection. The following is a more exact description of the man: He is a Russian Jew of about middle age, not able to speak a word of English. He can also speak some German though not very much. His features are very prominent—long face blotched as though he had the [illegible], prominent nose and cheek bones, thick lips, dark eyes, light hair, cropped close and thickly curled behind, and bare spot on the left side of his head. When last seen he was dressed in a light plaid coat, dark pants, a brown hat faded into a very light, and No. 9 lace shoes. The latter item may be of some benefit to our detectives, for the tracks left will be a good clue to work by. 1t

$3000 WILL SECURE THE HANDSOMEST suburban residence site in Multnomah county, consisting of a full block in the center of Fulton Park, 250 feet above and half mile distant from the Willamette river, perfectly level, all cleared and reached by a splendid driveway connecting with the White House road. This property is but two blocks from the proposed west-side motor terminus in Fulton Park, and affords a magnificent view of Portland, East Portland, Sellwood, Milwaukie and the surrounding country. This beautiful site, with the growing demand for choice locations on the sloping hills south of the city, will sell for $10,000 inside of five years. Terms, ½ cash, balance in one year.
PACIFIC LAND & INVESTMENT CO.,
23o J. T. FLYNN, Manager, 46 Washington st.

CHOICE PROPERTY OF ABOUT 7 acres, beautifully situated 3½ miles from Portland on a good road. Fruit, berries and vegetables abound and pay good interest. Dwelling and barn quite new with latest improvements; abundant spring water. The place is a small paradise. Price moderate. For particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 38 Pine street. 1.01*

PIANOS AND ORGANS—THE largest stock of the best instruments in the world on easy installments. Steinway & Sons, Decker & Son, Behning & Son, Vose & Son, Kranich & Bach and Herlich & Co. pianos; Burdette, Story and Clark organs. Pianos tuned and repaired. R. SINSHEIMER, 214 First st.

$200 REWARD—WE OFFER $200 REWARD for information leading to the capture and conviction of the party who stole the money from the till in our store as described in the advertising columns of this paper. LEWIS & I. JACOBS BROS., 195 Front st.

TO-DAY AT 27½ CTS. PER YD.
At MEIER & FRANK'S—Dress Goods, Worsted and All Wool, 44 inch, 38 inch and 36 inch wide; Solid Colors and Black. Friday Surprise Sale to-day only. Bought on hand. Half regular prices. 1t

BR. SHIP "EASTERN MONARCH," CAPTAIN Jones, from Wilmington.—Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew.
26 3 JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Consignees.

MECHANICS' FAIR—ALL BILLS AGAINST the Portland Mechanics' Fair must be presented to A. B. Whiting, superintendent, at the office of the Pavilion at once. GUSTAF WILSON, Sec'y. October 26. 26o*

A LAWYER OF 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN office and court work desires situation as a competent verbatim shorthand reporter capable of reporting cases in court; rapid typewriter operator, owning machine. Address X Y Z, care Oregonian. *

H. B. CHASE 120 SIXTH ST., NEAR Washington, sells the genuine Richardson & Boynton Perfect Furnaces with all latest improvements. Send for circular.

HAVE YOU SEEN BIRMINGHAM'S Box-Bed Lounge. The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J. M. Birmingham, First and Main sts. tf

EVENING SCHOOL at the Holmes Business College is now open. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting and English branches taught.

CALEDONIA DYE WORKS, FIRST STREET, corner Third, Portland. Mrs. M. Steele, proprietress. Cleaning, Scouring and Dyeing in all branches. Fancy Dyeing a specialty. 26 14

A BARGAIN—Price $125. Fine Horse, weighs about 1200 pounds, young, sound, well broke; excellent for farm. Care of Ira F. Powers, 188 First st., city. 2503*

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FEED STORE doing good business; capital required about $1200; good reason for selling. Call at [illegible] st., next to drug store, East Portland. 26

1000 LABORERS, ROCKMEN AND [illegible] wanted by [illegible]. For particulars, transportation, etc., call on KINCAID & JARRETT, 108 First st. 2404*

$650 WILL BUY 37 x 100 FT. IN [illegible] [illegible] $440 [illegible] JOHN ANGELL, 44 Esmond Block. 5 tf

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH $300 to take charge of a good paying business; [illegible] Address B, care Oregonian. 1t

75TH FRIDAY SURPRISE SALE to-day at MEIER & FRANK'S Dress Goods Department. Half regular prices. 1t

FOR SALE—ON FIRST ST., GROCERY STORE doing a good business; with an energetic man can double inside of six months. Waddell, McCully & Co., 5 Morrison. 26o*tf

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED HOUSE AT a bargain if sold before the 1st of November; located in best part of the city. Address H. H. Reed, Oregonian office. 26 4

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 1½ MILES NORTHeast of East Portland; 15 acres in cultivation; price [illegible] $600 per acre. LONG & YOUNG, 54 Washington st. 6

GAS FIXTURES NEW DESIGNS, latest novelties at JOHNSON & LAWRENCE'S, 143 Front st. *

CIGARS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Special bargains to dealers. [illegible] Cigar Factory, 99 Morrison st., Portland. 2-01*

FOR RENT—A NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH basement and modern improvements; spring water. $42 50. W. O. [illegible] & Bro., 6½ Washington st.

FRENCH—THE FINEST FRENCH AND Homemade Candies that can be had in the city is at the German Bakery, 143 Third st. *

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch. Cheap prices. The [illegible] & Dryden Printing Co., Oregonian Bldg.

$50 LOTS. GO TO No. 13 MORRISON STREET and get a lot for $50 on the installment plan in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 2utf*

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ABLE to invest from $50 to $100 can hear of a good paying business. Address [illegible], care Oregonian. 1t

A COMPETENT AND ACCURATE BOOKkeeper wants a situation or evening [illegible] work. Address W. M. P., care Oregonian. *

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a private family; German, Swede or Irish preferred. Apply at 412 Seventh st.

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, 69 Third st., near Oak, Ainsworth building, ground floor. 11tf*

SHORTHAND DAY AND EVENING AT Portland Business College, Second and [illegible]

WANTED—TO DO SEWING BY THE DAY by a lady that understands dressmaking perfectly. Address J. N., care Oregonian. 1t

99 GIRLS WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. [illegible] Employment Office, [illegible] First st.

SPAN HORSES, HARNESS AND LUMBER wagon for sale for $1[illegible]. Inquire at [illegible] Front [illegible] 2603

SCANDINAVIAN GIRL WANTS POSITION in city [illegible] general work; country preferred. [illegible] 6

WANTED IMMEDIATELY [illegible] steady job. [illegible]

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WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS a position [illegible] 26

CHICAGO ORIGINAL GENUINE CREAM Caramels fresh to-day at [illegible] Bakery, 145 Third st. 5o*

40 ACRES ON SANDY ROAD, NEAR MOUNT Tabor, at $125 per acre. Easy terms. Address P. O. Box 888, city. off*

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. CALL BETWEEN the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. at 331 F st., bet. 15th and 16th. 1t

WANTED—SITUATION BY A STEADY YOUNG man who is willing to work. Address H. H., care Oregonian. 2603

WANTED—SITUATION BY SCANDINAVIAN girl to do general housework. Address C. W., care Oregonian. 1t

YOUNG LADY ATTENDING SCHOOL WOULD like position to work for board. Address M., care Oregonian. 2603

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK and sewing. Apply at 381 Tenth st., cor. Montgomery. 2603

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN small family. Apply 81 North Sixteenth, corner K. 2602

WANTED—A GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE. Apply at once at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park. 26otf

CALL ON HAIGHT & DONNER OR SEND FOR one of those beautifully engraved maps of Highland. 11a*tf

FOR RENT—A NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family. Apply at 132 Main st. 26o

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 547 G st., bet. 21st and 22d sts. 2403*

WANTED—A GIRL OF 15 OR 16 YEARS TO nurse a child. Apply 384 East Park. 2602

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO DELIVER PApers. C. H. Wilcox, 159 First st. 2602

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE OFFICE DESK, six long tables. 67 Morrison st. tf*

TAILORS WANTED—TWO COATMAKERS AT Flynn the Tailor's, Astoria. 603

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Dividend No. 1

A DIVIDEND OF THREE CENTS PER SHARE on the capital stock of the Alma and Nellie Wood Consolidated Gold Mining & Milling Co. for the month of October has been declared, payable at the office of the company, 113 First street, on November 1st, 1888. The transfer books will be closed from October 30th to November 3d. By order of the Board of Directors. A. GOLDSMITH, Sec'y.

WANTED—HELP.

TWO GOOD GIRLS WANTED—64 ALDER ST. Mrs. Hoch. 25o3

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING ROOM. APPLY Capitol Restaurant, 87 N. First st. 25o3

GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST IN WORK IN A private lodging house. Apply at 83½ Washington street. 25o

THOSE WANTING GIRLS FOR CHAMBER work, second or general housework, call at 122 First st. Situations procured for girls free of charge.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply at No. 214 Mill street. 21o1f

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country, good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 12otf

WANTED—ONE UPFITTER AND ONE FURniture packer. Apply to the G. Shindler Furniture Co. at Wilsburg, Or. 25o2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; must be a good cook. 427½ Third street, between Hall and College. 2o1

WANTED—TO EMPLOY A SERVANT TO DO cooking, washing and ironing for a family of four; woman preferred. Apply at depot quarters in store office, Vancouver. 24o

WANTED—50 MEN, RIVER DRIVERS; GOOD wages will be paid to good hands. Apply to L. Curran at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or., on the 1st and 2d days of November. 25o6

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

ACCOUNTANT—PARTIES NOT REQUIRING the services of permanent bookkeeper can have their books audited, written up, balance sheet prepared monthly at a very moderate charge; expert work a specialty; contracts made; references. Accountant, care Oregonian. 1t

SITUATION WANTED BY A GIRL TO DO general housework in private family. Inquire 91 Seventh st. 2o2

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman by a competent man of 37. Address R. C. N., care Oregonian. 25o1

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHIEF COOK for hotel or restaurant. Inquire at Overland Hotel, W. Lloyd. 25o3

TWO WOMEN WANT ANY KIND OF WORK by the day as housekeepers or plain sewing. 25 North Seventh street. 23o7

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL to do cooking or general housework. Inquire 213 N. Fourteenth st., bet. K and L. 25o2

A YOUNG MAN, BEING AT LEISURE AFTER 6 P. M., would like to keep sets of books or do other office work evenings; moderate terms. Address P. S., care Oregonian. 25tf

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MR. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL contributes a short paper on MATTHEW ARNOLD, one of his bright critical articles, with a full page portrait taken from a late photograph.

GENERAL A. W. GREELY, chief signal officer, writes upon a timely topic—"Where shall we spend our Winter?" a companion to his article "Where shall we spend our Summer?" MR. STEVENSON'S paper will be entitled "The Education of an Engineer." Mr. C. W. Brownell contributes a clever paper in the series of "French Traits" on "French Manners." There are two short stories: one "The Port of Missing Ships," by John R. Spears, and Barum West's extravaganza by Arlo Bates; closing chapters of the serial "First Harvests," by F. J. Stimson. Poems, by Mrs. James T. Fields and others.

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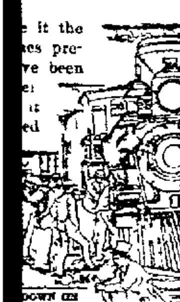

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Olympia	29 70	10		SW	14	Clear
Roseburg	[illegible] 96	—04	4	S	10	Cl dy
Red Bluff	29 90	00	61	W	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 94	00	60	N	00	Cl dy
Tatoosh	29 76	20	50	W	00	Clear
Spokane	29 56		48	W	06	Fair
Walla Walla	29 C4		58	SW	20	Cl dy
Fort Canby	29 80	08	5[illegible]	W	02	Fair
Eureka	30 08		54	Calm	02	Cl dy

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rlv Hum	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	29 82	48	95	S	17	26	Rain
5 P M	29 8[illegible]			W	4	70	Rain

Maximum temperature 55 2 Minimum temperature 1 0 River 25 feet change 0 7 feet.

	Normal	Mean	Dep'r from N'ml	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1888
Temperature	50	50	00	70	852
Precipitation	14	36	8	27	— 24

TODAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Oct Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Local rains southwest erly winds slightly cooler

PASSENGER LISTS

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington October 9 J B ... Fritz C W Sprague Nellie Lane J C Blumner Mrs A. Ston Miss A Lane, Charles F Fattelli and wife, S. D Folger W S Boswel Miss Blackner Mrs Ada ... R S Breckenridge, Mrs F C Thompson L M White, Mrs J M Kerr ... Mrs Cora Roper, Miss Christina Anderson ... H Wood and wife George Fowler and thirty ... class

Oregon & California—Passed ... October J H Criswold H M Barhart H T King C Marks J Lingdstre J W Drew Mrs I D ... Chas Scott ... and ... second class

LAND BOUGHT AND SOLD

[illegible] OCTOBER 25

A H Mo ... to Catherine ... lot 1 ... 100x100 feet 100 feet ... block ... Caruthers October 18 $1

Catherine Weber to Charles Nash same October 18 $1100

C H Lombard to B M Lombard, und ½ of a ½ lot ... block ... October ... $12 500

B M Lombard to C H Lombard und ½ of ½ lot ... block 4 October ... $12 500

J S Newel to J C Hillman n ½ lot 53, Melrose tract October 23 $ ...

Same to same s ½ lot 53 Melrose tract October 23 ...

J ... to C E Scoffins lots 1, 2 blk ... $16..

... to R J and W J Liddell lot 8 Alb ... October ... $250

... lots 9 10 31, 32, 33 ... October ... $250

East side Real Estate Company to A Hershner lots 2 ... Holladay's, E P October 11 $ 500

Alex Lowar to F M McDonald, lot 15, blk 25 Multnomah October .. $400

George A Hardy to ... Nelson lot 17, blk 35 Albina, October 25 $800.

R McDonald and wife to F Irving lots 8 10, blk 25, Multnomah October .. $600

J M Sliker and wife to A M Perkins lots 1 2, 7 8, blk 266 Atkins E P October 25 $6,50

Lucy A Lumsden to King Real Estate Association 42 2 100 acres A N King's D L C September 12 $100 000

E A King to same 33 3-10 acres Amos N King's D L C, September 12 $100 000

Quitclaim A N King to same, part King's D L C, September 22 $50,000

Nautilla Jeffery to same 71 92-100 acres, A N King's D L C September 12 $100,000

A N King to same 51 9-10 acres A N King's D L C October 15, $100,000

Same to same, part A N King's D L C, September 22 $50 000

Total $669,1..

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's 167 First.

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

NEARING THE END —This applies to the completion of the new Industrial exposition the Mechanics fair and a host of other good things among which stands prominent the gift buggy enterprise of Messrs Staver & Walker The beautiful buggy presented by them to the public will be drawn for at 10 o clock to-morrow morning at their carriage repository New Market block All ticket holders are cordially invited to be present at the drawing Those not having tickets should improve the opportunity and procure them, which they can do by simply signing their names in the book provided for the purpose during to-day, at the New Market block and this evening at the fair While getting the tickets it will be well for all to examine the fine buggy to be given away as also the other beautiful specimens of carriage art displayed by Messrs Staver & Walker who have beyond question the finest and most complete line of vehicles of any firm on the Pacific coast comprising all styles and grades and at prices to suit everybody

GRAND SILVER MEDAL —Russell & Co received the grand silver medal for their high speed automatic engine This is the highest prize in this class of exhibits It was expected as a matter of course that they would carry off the prize as every one taking or having an interest in improved steam power at once freely admitted that the Russell & Co single valve automatic engine ... adapted to a greater variety of work including manufacturing elevating electric lighting etc than any other engine ever made The judges selected for making the awards at the Mechanics fair this year were especially in this line men of business experience capable and just and in giving this grand silver medal is an attestation of the superiority of the Russell & Co s high speed automatic engine they have only given official sanction to the verdict of every visitor to the fair

THE BARK COLOMA Carpenters were put at work on board the Coloma yesterday to put up fifty extra berths on the lower deck as the number of Chinese passengers ... greater than was expected The Chinese who are going were buying exchange on Hong Kong yesterday turning their $20 pieces into silver dollars For $ .. 50 in gold here they will receive $ .. 0 in the silver dollars used there The 100 boxes of apples shipped by H I Batton are on the wharf They are nicely packed for the long journey and will probably arrive in good order but Captain Noyes will examine them at Honolulu and, if it is deemed advisable will market them there The Coloma will take her passengers on board on Saturday if everything goes well

HE HAS NO MONEY —The mention made yesterday of the fact that County Treasurer Hacheney had received $2000 from the clerk of the circuit court collected as fines caused a number of persons holding county warrants to call on him for their coin Mr Hacheney wishes it stated that he has paid this money into the school fund and has none left to pay warrants and will have none till the taxes begin to come in However, no one need wait as indorsed warrants will be taken at their face at any of the banks So a county warrant is just as good as a check on the bank and that is pretty good

PAID THEIR LAST RESPECTS —A uniformed delegation from Bishop Scott academy escorted the remains of Prof C E Carr from DeLin & Holman s undertaking rooms to the depot yesterday, where they were placed on board the 2 40 train for the East They will go to his mother at New Haven Conn A number of his former fellow teachers including Prof Hill, also paid their respects to his memory, and a delegation of six pupils from each room of the high school building

CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE FAIR —Saturday will be children's day at the fair The Pavilion with all its grand attractions will be thrown open to the little ones at 1 o clock in the afternoon, and it is expected that many hundreds of them will be present All children of 12 years of age and under will be admitted at 10 cents each

A LARGE APPLE —The board of immigration rooms have received a large apple of the Gloria Mundi variety, which weighs two pounds and measures seventeen inches in circumference. The apple was raised within five miles of this city. This is a very good showing for an apple, and but few have been seen that can beat it.

THE KNABE STILL LEADS —At the M E. concert last evening Miss Frankie Jones won the laurels of the evening by her magnificent rendition of the piano solo Call Me Thine Own " by Ascher followed by Kitterer s Grand Galop de Concert " as an encore The fine Knabe Grand from the Wiley B Allen music store, which attracted so much attention last season at the Coursen concerts again showed its superiority under the skillful and artistic touch of Miss Jones whose first appearance before a Portland audience at once proved her to be an accomplished and brilliant pianist

EXPRESS THEIR THANKS —Mrs G F Rockwell, secretary of the Ladies Relief Society writes as follows The little ones of the Children's home were last week the recipients of many good things in the way of eatables through the kindly remembrance of K Company, O N G and the board of managers, gratefully appreciating all interest manifested in the home desire to express their thanks to K Company also to Mr O'Shea for generous gifts of meats

"THE WORLD IS AN OYSTER "—Where will you find a world of oysters if not at Keith's No 7 Washington street Judging from the crowds of customers at these popular oyster parlors it would seem that the public appreciate style in which oysters are served ... years the Keiths have catered to the epicurean tastes of the Northwestern people that it seems that at no other establishment ... can oysters be served in so delicious and palatable style as at Keith's

ANOTHER LETTER BOX NEEDED There is complaint from passengers arriving on trains from the O R & N Co s and Northern Pacific railroad depots on account of there being no postoffice letter boxes at these places If it is practicable Postmaster Lotan would confer a favor on the traveling public by placing boxes at the depots Perhaps boxes which are now a few blocks off might be moved there to advantage

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY To morrow Saturday morning, at 11 o clock A L Richardson will sell at the front door of the county courthouse to the highest bidder for cash six lots on three-fourth of block Y bounded by Sixth Seventh E and F streets Couch addition This property is well located and adjoining the proposed new Union depot of the Terminal Company A rare opportunity for investor

HE HAS CONFIDENCE Mr C H Pratt manager for Lillian Abbott has bought the quarter block at southwest corner of Seventh and Morrison streets for $ ..00 cash Before completing the bargain he was assured by Mr P A Marquam that he would build a theater on his block adjacent Mr Pratt evidently has confidence in the future of this city as he intends to build a four story building on the property

ATTACKED A BOY —Last night says the Telegram a tramp entered the back gate of Mr Savier s residence on Taylor street between West Park and Eighth and asking the lady's little son if Mr M I Reed lived there seized him by the throat and started into the house The little fellow managed to cry out, when assistance came but the tramp took fright and fled before he could be captured

ANOTHER PLAT FILED —A plat of the Maegly Highland tract was filed in the office of Recorder Dudly yesterday by A H and Cecelia Maegly The tract which is situated on the line of the Portland & Vancouver railway contains twelve and a half blocks and is a part of section 22, T 1 N R 1 E

EMMA ABBOTT —The coming advent of this renowned song bird is creating an unprecedented demand for opera toques and bonnets Mellis & Co are now exhibiting a beautiful line at $5 The customary growl of the lords of creation at tremendous millinery bills will not be heard this time

BRIGHT RED —A glare of bright red greets the passers by as they stop before J Selling & Co 's window and read the following legend All wool—$1 50 per suit " This refers to the men's underwear sale to take place to-morrow The single garment is worth the price of the suit.

HER LAST TRIP —The steamer Undine will make her last trip to the Mechanics' fair on Saturday night, leaving Vancouver at 6:30 o'clock, and returning leaving Portland at 11:30 o'clock. Take advantage of your last chance to attend the fair.

MR COURSEN'S CONCERT —The first of the four popular concerts takes place at Masonic hall to-night at 8 15 sharp Mr Lownsdale will sing Verdi s Aria Dramatica for the first time in Portland Mr Skinner and Miss Cook will also take part Season tickets $3 each, can be had at Prentice s and at the door

HYMEN'S FETTERS.—Yesterday afternoon Justice Tuttle united in marriage John Palmer and Jennie Palmer, both of Multnomah county and last night Justice Phelan performed the same ceremony for Wm Whiteline of Butte and Elizabeth Cory of Multnomah county

BIG DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

A Boston syndicate has bought $500 000 worth of acre property adjoining the Willamette addition to East Portland Several times previous to this date we have asserted in these columns that the lots in Willamette addition were selling far below their real market value A verification of this is found in the fact that C H Prescott the agent of the Boston syndicate and known to be a shrewd buyer paid as high as $1000 per acre for property adjoining the Willamette addition in which lots are selling at $60 apiece This too for only $20 down and balance on monthly installments of $5 In this case the usual method of business is reversed as the agents of the Willamette addition are selling at retail cheaper than capitalists can buy at wholesale It is fair to presume that if the boom continues in East Portland property the managers of Willamette addition will soon be compelled to raise their prices The agents No 13 Morrison street however say that the old prices will rule a few days yet

THE CATHEDRAL FAIR.

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather and the numerous attractions of the present week the ladies fair at the St George hotel has its share of the public patronage Among the many other attractions already mentioned are the very pleasant Mystic and Mikado booth Quite an interest has already been awakened in the voting for the most popular captain of the O N G to whom a beautiful gold headed cane will be awarded at the close of the fair

Up to 9 o clock last evening the following were the number of votes cast Capt Tuttle ... Capt Everett 9, Capt Vinegarholtz 10 Capt Coffee 12 Capt Butterfield 7 Capt Moore 18 Capt Kerr 14

Voting for the beautiful bear rug to be awarded to the most successful presidential candidate is assuming large proportions

WHAT THEY ALL SAY

It is not always that we take the pains to record the expressions made in regard to the relative merits of the wares carried in stock by merchants of Portland In the case of Olds & Summers however the public opinion is so strongly avowed that they have the best and most beautiful designs in crockery glassware lamps etc that it becomes a matter of duty for us to record it A verification of this can be had by calling and examining said stock at 183 First street

BRIEF MENTION.

Cloak sale at McAllen & McDonnell's

Poultry, oysters fish and game at Chas. A Malarkey s 4th and Morrison streets leading house.

The Coursen concert to night is the beginning of the first season of music of which there will be a plenty and of the first order In pianos The Kohler & Chase Music House carry the largest stock and the outcome of the concerts will be a demand upon this house s resources.

AUTOMATIC ENGINES.

TACOMA, W T Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs Russell & Co Portland Oregon—Gentlemen We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engineer says it is the best engine he ever ran, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load. He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly,

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.

By J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary.

Though the busy season of the fair is about over it will not affect the New York, 132 First, 11 Alder.

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L'ART DE LA MODE for November at Bd Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

SENATOR DOLPH'S RECEPTION

It Will be Held in the Court House This Friday Evening—Republican Clubs to Participate

There will be a reception tendered to the Hon J N Dolph at the Court House on Friday evening October 26, 1888 at 8 o clock P M under the auspices of the several republican clubs of this city and East Portland A special invitation is extended to the ladies to be present on this occasion as it is expected that interesting and good speaking will be one of the main features of the evening

The members of the different clubs will assemble at Union hall at 7 P M sharp where torches will be distributed The Flambeau club will also meet at the same time and place Capt H M McMaster will act as marshal on the occasion and assign the different clubs position in the line of march. All citizens interested in the welfare of our government are cordially invited to be present at the Court House on this occasion.

The Marine band will furnish the music for the occasion

The following gentlemen have been named to act as president and vice-presidents for the evening

Hon H W Corbett president.

VICE PRESIDENTS

Col John McCraken	Hon D P Thompson
C H Lewis Esq	Hon Richd Williams
H W Scott	Hon Henry Failing
Hon Van B DeLashmutt	Adolph Wolf Esq
	James Steel Esq
Hon E P Earhart	Gen Wm Kapus
Hon J W Whalley	Hon James O Meara
Hon L N Shurtliff	Hon J C Carson
Hon Donald McKay	Judge J H Woodward

The speakers of the evening will be Hon J N Dolph Hon George H Williams Gov George L Woods and Hon Rufus Mallory

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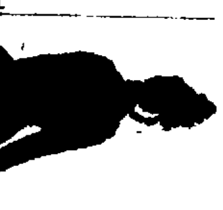

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FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SCHOOL

Progress of Education in Portland from the Earliest Times to This Year.

All Obstacles Were Overcome and Now Portland Has a Fine Public School System. Value of School Property Over $350 000

The annual report of ex-city superintendent of public schools, Thomas H Crawford which is now in the press contains a concise carefully written sketch, covering substantially the history of the Portland public schools from 1847 to June 28, 1888 a period of forty one years. It was a difficult task to collect the scattered fragments of school history but Prof. Crawford accomplished it after much research and devotion of time to his subject. THE OREGONIAN has been kindly furnished with advance sheets of the report and presents the following as an epitome of it.

THE PRIMITIVE SCHOOL

The first day school of any kind in Portland was opened in a house at the foot of Taylor street by Dr Ralph Wilcox a native of New York who came to Oregon in 1847. It was properly a private school and continued about one quarter.

Among Dr Wilcox's pupils were Frances McNamee (Mrs. E J. Northrup) the brothers Moses, Adam and William Chapman, Charlotte Terwilliger (Mrs Walter Moffett) Milton Doan's children Sarah, Mary Jane and John Henry Hill, Helen Hill (Mrs W Powell) J Miller Murphy, Eve and Charlotte Barnes, Emma and Sarah Ross, Alonzo Terwilliger. Dr Wilcox died in Portland April 18 18[illegible].

Portland's second school was begun in a log cabin on Second and Stark streets in April or May 1848 by Miss Julia Carter (Mrs Joseph S Smith) daughter of Thomas Carter who reached Portland in February of that year. Miss Carter taught one quarter and had thirty-five pupils including many who had attended Dr Wilcox's school the year before.

THE COOPER SHOP

It was in the winter of 1848-49 that Aaron J Hyde a Mexican war veteran taught a term in the Cooper Shop, for a long time the only public hall in the town, situated on lot 3 block 14 on the west side of First street between Morrison and Yamhill streets. On May 12 1866 this lot now valued at thousands of dollars, was sold to Davis & Monastes for $250 and it was commonly reported in those days that Samuel Hancock a former owner bought it for two pups. The old Cooper shop was successively used as a Christian sanctuary, a Sunday and a day school and in 1857 was converted into a Chinese laundry.

FIRST STEP TOWARD ORGANIZATION

The first impulse toward the organization of Portland's public school system was taken, when at the request of Gov Lane Rev Geo. H Atkinson prepared the educational part of the forthcoming message to the first territorial legislature July 17 1849. The first school bill was passed September 5 1849. After Gov Lane had issued his proclamation as governor March 3 1849 Mr Atkinson called a public meeting at Oregon City to discuss matters of importance. One question was, "Shall we organize a system of free schools?" A vote being taken the affirmative received thirty-seven votes and the negative six.

REV HORACE LYMAN'S SCHOOL

Late in December 1849 Rev Horace Lyman opened a school on the west side of First street near Oak. It had a bell the same one which now hangs in the steeple of Taylor street M E church. Portland's population then was about 250.

Dr Lyman says that "in the course of a year or two after I taught seeing the great necessity of a public free school supported by a tax Josiah Failing Col Wm King myself and some others made strenuous and continued efforts to organize a school district under the territorial law. In the midst of much opposition on the part of those who had no children to educate, and of others who had personal interests in building up private and denominational schools, success was attained, and out of those first beginnings have grown up the admirable schools which for the last few years have so blessed and distinguished the city of Portland."

In 1850 Cyrus A Reed and Delos Jefferson taught private schools for three months each. Beginning December 1 1850 Rev N Doane a Methodist preacher taught for nine months.

J T OUTHOUSE'S EXPERIENCE

In THE OREGONIAN of December 6 1851 a free school was advertised to begin in the school house next to the City hotel which stood on the northwest corner of First and Oak streets December 15 1851. Books to be used: Sanders Reader, Goodrich's Geography, Thompson's Arithmetic and Bullion's Grammar. This was the first evidence of organization under the law that Prof Crawford has been able to find.

John T Outhouse was the teacher of this school until March 1853. Beside teaching school he laid crosswalks, unloaded vessels and wrestled with fever and ague. He is still in the harness in Union Oregon. His district seemingly included to Astoria as pupils came from there.

In November 1852 the citizens at a meeting voted $1600 to support a free school.

ENCOURAGING ADVANCE

Mr Outhouse's school prospered and on December 6 1852 a branch school was opened on the west side of First street between Taylor and Salmon with Miss Abigail M Clarke (Mrs Byron P Cardwell) as teacher. After Mr Outhouse had closed his work Miss Clarke continued until midsummer 1853 when she accepted a position in the Oregon City Academy.

With the labors of Miss Clarke the regular work of the free school seems to have been for a time discontinued, general apathy in reference to public schools prevailed and over a year elapsed after the closing of her term before any movement was made toward reviving the free schools.

THOMAS FRAZER'S EFFORTS

In the fall of 1854 Thomas Frazer made strenuous efforts in this direction, beginning an agitation of the school question. Five times did he advertise in THE OREGONIAN for a school meeting and five times a quorum failed to come, but the sixth attempt was a success, and at a meeting held December 1854 Thomas Frazer W S Ladd and Shubrick Norris were elected a board of directors. It is quite probable that L Limerick conducted the first school under this organization. During this month Multnomah county was organized and in January 1855 Mr Limerick was appointed county school superintendent.

In the early part of 1855 two private schools were opened, one on Washington and Third by Mrs Hill an English lady who taught dancing as an accomplishment, also painting and drawing, and the other by Miss S B Sweet of Syracuse N Y.

HE WASN'T GOVERNOR THEN

July 7 1855 Directors Frazer, Ladd and Norris advertised for a competent person to take charge of the public school of district No 1. It caught the eye of a young lawyer of 21 who had gone from New York to Puget Sound to practice law, but becoming discouraged with the prospects had sold his library and started home. This young lawyer was Sylvester Pennoyer the future governor of Oregon and he lost no time in hunting up Mr Frazer.

The wages offered $100 per month Mr Pennoyer thought too small and demanded $125 and Mr Frazer taking a fancy to the young man told him to go ahead. Off he went to the office of the new county school superintendent Boyakin whom he found at the wash tub, and made known his errand, whereupon Superintendent Boyakin rolled down his sleeves and proceeded to put the applicant through the regulation quiz in the various branches.

HE WAS A LEADER OF FASHION

Mr. Pennoyer taught six months in the school house. The first Sunday he spent in Portland he repaired to church in his best "bib and tucker," consisting, among other things, of a [illegible] hammer-tail coat, then quite fashionable in the East. He was quite shocked to find that he was either far ahead or far behind the fashions of Portland, for not another swallow-tail was to be seen, and his coat attracted universal attention, and called forth innumerable questions. He made no inquiries, but that was the last time he wore the dress suit and at the very first opportunity he presented it to a farmer now one of Portland's substantial men for whom it did respectable duty for many years. Gov Pennoyer was the first to introduce style in Portland.

WERE THE SCHOOLS DISCONTINUED

For over two years after the close of Mr Pennoyer's school no record has been found that gives any definite information concerning the public schools as to the disposition of the pupils or the funds. From the best information obtainable it is believed by many that at some meeting not recorded it was agreed to discontinue the schools as a charge on the district so that the funds might accumulate toward the erection of a new school building.

This seems hardly probable however as subsequent transactions show that no funds were on hand when the new building was projected. In any case no one seems to have been directly employed by any board to teach school until school was opened May 17 1858 in the new Central school.

TWO DISTRICTS UNITED

Previous to this time there had been two school districts in the city and Col J M Keeler seeing the futility of trying to maintain two separate organizations created a sentiment of uniting them and was successful, consolidation being effected March 21 1856.

The first business of importance before the new district was the erection of a suitable school building and at an adjourned meeting of the taxpayers May 19 1856 the board reported a building plan and estimated the cost of enclosing the building at $4000. Benjamin Stark opposed the idea, suggesting that as the county would soon be called on to erect a jail this school tax would prove burdensome, but wound up by voting for the tax. On May 26 the James Fields block No 179 was purchased for $1000; three days later a tax of $4000 was voted for site and building purposes and on April 21 1857 a tax of $4000 was voted to complete the building.

If a line of demarkation may be drawn with reference to time this it may be said ends the first epoch of the history of the public schools of Portland and marks the entry upon the second age, one of prosperity, good schools and free education for the masses which have tended to make the city one of the best educational centers in the country.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

"School was first begun in this sad relic of departed worth," now given up to business, Monday May 17 1858 with L L Terwilliger as principal and Mrs Mary J Hensill and Owen Connelly as assistants. Up to July [illegible] of that year 280 different pupils had been enrolled whose names with those of their parents and their residences are left on record. Of all the residences noted, but two, those of F M Warren and Wm M King, were west of Seventh street. In 1872-3 the school was repaired and enlarged at a cost of about $30 000. On February 29 1883 the block on which the building stood was sold to the Northern Pacific Terminal Company for $75 000 and the building was purchased by P A Marquam who moved it to the adjoining block.

Those who have occupied the principal's chair in the Central school besides Mr Terwilliger are Rev Geo C Chandler, G F Boynton, O S Frambes, Jno McBride, E J Beebe, J W Johnson, R K Warren, J M Williamson, A J Anderson, T H Crawford, S W King, C W Roby.

PARK SCHOOL

This school situated on block 223 bounded by West Park, Eighth, Madison and Jefferson streets was built in 1879 at a cost of $[illegible]1 600 and was occupied September 1st of that year by the High school and eight classes of the Harrison Street school. The High school was taught here until the close of the school year of 1885. Principals of this school have been R K Warren, C W Roby, Frank Rigler, T H Crawford (present incumbent).

HARRISON STREET SCHOOL

The need of a school in the southern part of town was felt as early as 1864 and the following year a building costing $7941 was erected. Subsequent extensions ran the cost up to $[illegible]. School first convened January 22 1866 with R K Warren as principal and Misses M M Lower, V P Stephens and M Kelly as assistants. On May 29 1879 the first building was destroyed by fire and immediately rebuilt at a cost of $21 800. The building was burned September 6 1887, and rebuilt at a cost of $24 688. The new structure was occupied January 3 1888.

Principals of this school have been R K Warren, J P Garlick and I W Pratt the present incumbent who has been in nearly twenty years.

NORTH SCHOOL.

In January 1865 steps were taken toward the erection of this building. Block eighty on the west side of Tenth street between C and D was purchased of Dr R Glisan for $4400 and in the summer of 1867 a seven room building was built at an outlay of $12 810. Subsequent additions have increased the cost to $25 936 55.

School was opened February 10 1868 with G S Pershin as principal and Misses E J Way, A S Northrup and Carrie L Polk as assistants.

Principals have been G S Pershin, T H Crawford, S W King, W W Freeman, R K Warren, E L Chapman, Miss Ella C Sabin.

HIGH SCHOOL.

This department of the school system was instituted in pursuance of a resolution passed unanimously by the board, Messrs Wadhams, Lovejoy and Shattuck April 14 1869. It was formally opened in the North building Monday April 26 1869 with J W Johnson as principal and Miss M N Tower (Mrs F K Arnold) as assistant.

During the Christmas holidays 1873 the High school department was transferred to the second story north wing of new Central and October 10 1874 it was moved to the lower floor of the new addition. In September 1883 the school was moved to the second floor of the Park school. On September 9 1885 the school reached its final home in the High school building erected in 1883-1885 on block 311 bounded by Alder, Twelfth, Morrison and Lownsdale streets.

This building was begun in 1883 and completed in 1885 under Messrs Versteeg, Wasserman, Wilson, Dodd and Thompson. Wm Stokes was the architect.

The block was bought of S G Reed February 20 1883, for $30 000. Including the seating of the assembly hall $1368 of which was paid by the district the total cost to the district of the High school building has been $128 300. There are unsettled claims against the building which are now being heard in the city courts.

J W Johnson was the first principal 1869-1876 seven and a quarter years; September 1876 A J Anderson one year; September 1877 R K Warren eleven years.

COUCH SCHOOL

This school was completed in 1884 at a cost of $38,000 including heating. Only the upper portion was to be finished according to the first contract and this was opened August 30, 1882 with Miss Georgia L Parker as principal. She continued in charge one year and was succeeded by Justus Burnham the present incumbent.

FAILING SCHOOL

This school was organized and ready for work August 30 1882 with six teachers—Miss A M Burnham as principal. The building was not ready until October 9 when the school was duly opened. Cost of the building $38 500.

COLORED SCHOOL

At the annual meeting April 1, 1867, Dr G H Atkinson moved that a separate school be opened for colored children and that the directors be empowered to rent rooms etc provided the expense of this school for tuition should not exceed $800 per annum.

This school was opened in September, 1867 on the northeast corner of Columbia and Fourth streets with Mrs Abbie J Young as teacher. The first quarter shows that twenty one boys and five girls were enrolled. Miss Anna S Northrup succeeded Mrs Young in February 1869 and taught one and a half years. September 1870 T L Dugger one year. At the annual meeting April 1871 it was voted to close this school at the end of the school year. Since then colored children have been admitted to all the schools.

MINOR SCHOOLS

A public night school was held in the Central building for four months ending April 1, 1874. About thirty-five were enrolled and much good was done.

In 1881 a story wooden building was erected on block 26, Caruthers addition, which was purchased in 1871 for $[illegible]. In 1882, the block including the buildings was sold for $7750.

Between the fall of 1863 and August 31, 1874 school was held in the Stephens' school on the Macadamized road.

Watson school in North Portland was opened July 14 1874 and merged into Couch school in 1883.

Ainsworth school corner of Elm and Fifteenth streets was opened October 18 1886 with Miss Anna L Knox as teacher.

SCHOOL PROPERTY

The district now owns five full blocks, one half block and one quarter block. The original cost of the five blocks and the Watson quarter block was $65 450. The cost of the seven buildings as they now stand was $277 988; adding the cost of the new building now in course of erection on the North school block, $8419, the aggregate for buildings reaches the sum of $[illegible]. Grand total for real estate and buildings—$3[illegible].

CONCLUSION

Prof Crawford thus concludes his history of the schools:

This sketch covers a period of forty one years. That it is yet imperfect I have no doubt, but the imperfections now are mainly those of omissions, because of the impossibility to obtain reliable information. The school records prior to 1856 are either lost or stored in forgotten garrets or cellars. The books and papers now on file in the clerk's office relating to the transactions of the board up to about 1873 are exceedingly perplexing and unsatisfactory.

When a more complete history of Portland's public schools shall be written the names of Thornton, Atkinson, Lyman, Keeler, Failing, Frazer and a score of others who ere long will be mentioned as pioneers will have a more prominent place. Even to that noble defender of free schools Horace Mann are our city schools deeply indebted. When the bill for our territorial organization was in peril on account of the added sections of land for school purposes Horace Mann came promptly to Mr Thornton's aid and supported the measure heartily and before his logic and eloquence all [illegible] opposition gave way.

THE LANDSLIDE IN NEW YORK

Strong Confirmations of Reports of Democratic Desertions

Chicago Tribune Oct. 16

Mr George W Light of this city was moved a few days ago to write to some of the *Tribune's* "republican recruits" in the Empire state and below will be found the first fruits of his inquiries. It will be seen that the situation is even more hopeful for the republicans than it was at first pictured.

ROCHESTER N Y, Oct 8—MONROE COUNTY REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE—*George W Light Esq No 25 Campbell Park, Chicago Ill*—DEAR SIR Your esteemed favor of the 3d received this morning. The outlook here is as promising as has been reported. We will without any doubt carry this county by at least 6000 majority. We are marching on with the battle cry "protection." We will win on the merits of the case. We are holding meetings here every night in the week and are doing our level best to make old Monroe give Harrison and Morton a rousing majority. We had a wigwam dedication last night at which turned out from 700 to 800 men. Wednesday evening of next week we have the Hon Warner Miller with us and we will turn out from 3000 to 4000 uniformed men. Yours respectfully

C L HUNT Secretary

OFFICE OF DE LAND & CO Manufacturers of Saleratus, Sal Soda, Super Carb. Soda and Chemical Baking Powder, FAIRPORT N Y—*Mr George W Light, No 25 Campbell Park Chicago Ill.*—DEAR SIR I have your favor of the 3d. The report in the Chicago *Tribune* in regard to my position politically is entirely correct. I have been a life long democrat, and have always taken an active interest in the success of the democratic party. I have now the same interest in democratic success in state issues but I am strongly opposed to the so called platform the "Mills bill," as I believe it would strike a death blow to many of our most important industries. Yours truly,

LEVI J DELAND

THE EAGLE POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y Oct 7—*George W Light, Esq 25 Campbell Park, Chicago Ill*—DEAR SIR I have received your letter bearing date Oct 3 and containing the slip from the Chicago *Tribune* stating that the Poughkeepsie (N Y) *Eagle* has in its office a list of 100 prominent democrats of that county who will vote for Harrison and asking me if it is true. The number is about seventy, most all of whom reside in this city. We made no effort to get any of the names. They flowed in to us voluntarily, and we noted them down as they came, and the list is increasing in size daily. We estimate that in our county alone there are 600 or 700 democrats who will vote for Harrison and Morton. Here in our own city the Hon Jacob B Carpenter who four years ago stumped the county for Cleveland and whom the democrats a few years ago elected mayor, Cyrus Swan a leading lawyer and a democrat of years standing, Henry L Hasbrouck, a leading manufacturer who never voted anything but the democratic ticket, P Ward a prominent merchant, Edward Storm always a democrat and also a leading manufacturer, George Williams, always a democrat and a leading iron ore miner. At the Phoenix horseshoe works in this city where there are 150 operatives, 130 of them voted for Cleveland four years ago. This year over 100 of them have organized a Harrison and Morton club and are splendidly uniformed and there will be twenty more votes for Harrison and Morton among the balance. If the democratic bolt is as extensive in every county in the state as it is here this state ought to give Harrison and Morton 50 000 majority. I go through the Hudson river valley every day and in all the river counties I hear of democrats bolting the ticket. In the office here we estimate that the republican majority in this county will be 500 to 3,000 which will be an immense gain over four years ago and we feel certain that at the first click of the telegraph instrument election night heavy republican gains will be reported from all points in the state. We have positively no doubt whatever as to Harrison and Morton carrying New York state by a rousing majority and that view is greatly strengthened by the great fight just begun in New York city between Tammany hall and the county democracy, which if it continues will hurt Cleveland's vote in New York city 10 000 or more. Time presses and I can write no longer. Yours GEORGE W DAVIS

PARAGRAPHS

Of newspapers that supported Mr Cleveland in 1884 and do not support him now may be named in Massachusetts the Boston *Transcript*, *Advertiser* and *Record* and in New York the Buffalo *News*, the Syracuse *Herald*, the Rochester *Volksblatt*, the Utica *Press*, the Albany *Times* and the New York *Democrat*.

In spite of the high tariff of years past less sugar is produced in this country year by year but at the solicitation of the democrats who represent the sugar trust the Mills bill left a duty of 68 cents on every dollar of the imported article so as to help the trust keep the business in its own hands. As the duty does not encourage domestic production that must have been the object of the Mills bill.

Mr I S Winstanley of New Albany a prominent business man and well known in Southern Indiana says in a letter to a friend in Indianapolis: "I have always been a democrat and have at every election contributed both time and money to the interests of the party but I can not longer affiliate with a party that is attempting to legislate so as to destroy the American markets for American producers."

James C Flood one of the bonanza kings lost fully $5 000 000 by the Nevada bank wheat deal but is still worth about $1 000 000. Yet Mr Flood is on his death bed at Heidelberg. His wealth will be equally divided between his wife son and daughter. The latter was always Flood's favorite and at one time she possessed in her own right $[illegible] 000 000 in real estate and government bonds. She gave much of this to help her father out of his embarrassment a year ago but she still owns about $2 000 000.

While American cotton manufacturers with free raw material to compete with the British in the markets of the world only exported $15 000 000 worth of the cheaper fabrics in which the labor element was the least, the English manufacturers shipped into this country last year $29 000 000 worth of the finer cotton goods in which the labor element was the greatest. Could our woolen manufacturers with free wool from Australia and South America hope to compete with the British any better in the manufacture of woolen goods?

A Business like Offer

For many years the manufacturers of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in good faith $500 reward for a case of Nasal Catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful remedy has fairly attained a world wide reputation. If you have dull heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse watery and acrid, at others thick tenacious mucous purulent bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak watery and inflamed; if there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers, the voice being changed and has a nasal twang, the breath offensive, smell and taste impaired, sensation of dizziness with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you are suffering from nasal catarrh. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually without manifesting half of the above symptoms result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

SPEECH BY McKINLEY.

Luminous Discussion of the Tariff Question.

Extended Extracts From a Speech Delivered by the Republican Leader Recently at Cincinnati

No man in the country presents the tariff question in so luminous a manner as McKinley of Ohio. At a meeting at Cincinnati on the night of the 17th he delivered a speech from which the following extracts are made:

There is not a single product that goes into the every day uses of the family or that enters into the everyday uses of the American people that is not cheaper to-day to the American public, made so by the domestic production alone made possible by protective tariffs. [Applause.] The clothes you wear upon your back, the hat upon your head, the shoes upon your feet, the dresses with which your wives and children are clothed are cheaper by from 40 to 60 per cent, made cheaper by American production which was made possible by protective tariff. [Loud applause.] And if Grover Cleveland had consulted the prices current for the last forty years instead of the political text books of 100 years ago he never would have committed that fallacy. [Laughter and applause.] Why if Grover Cleveland had known the history of his own state he never would have committed such a blunder. [Applause.] I will take him down to the city of Syracuse, under the shadow almost of the city of Buffalo and I can point him to a factory there established since 1884, a factory that makes soda ash which we never produced in the United States prior to 1884. By the tariff of 1883 the republican party put a duty of $5 a ton on foreign soda ash and when we had done that a number of gentlemen in that city said we will manufacture soda ash. They invested $1 500 000 and they made a success of it. We paid $48 prior to 1884; we pay $28 a ton now, five dollars duty and all. So if Grover Cleveland was right that protective tariff were a tax and added to the cost, then when we put $5 a ton on soda ash the American price ought to have been $53 a ton. Instead of that it is $28 a ton.

THE MATTER OF CARPETS

Why you take, my fellow citizens, the matter of carpets. We did not make any carpets to speak of prior to 1871; we bought all our carpets from abroad and after the duty was made sufficiently high to protect our people they started into the business of making carpets. Prior to 1871 if you wanted to buy Brussels in Cincinnati you paid from $2 50 to $3 50 a yard. We started manufacturing and you pay now for the Brussels carpet in the market from $1 10 to $1 30. [Cries of "correct."] Is not this true? [A voice: "That is true."] From $1 10 to $1 30 against from $2 50 to $3 50.

Well now, Mr Cleveland didn't seem to know that. [Laughter.] Ben Harrison then put it right when he said the democratic party consulted maxims rather than markets. [Applause.] We consult markets, the democratic party consults maxims. But they say salt is dear by reason of your tariff tax; people are outraged by the price of salt. [Laughter.] Why you can buy a barrel of salt in the city of New York for exactly the same price that you can buy a barrel of sand. [Laughter.] You can buy a barrel of salt wholesale at 90c for 280 pounds and the barrel thrown in. [Laughter.] The barrel costs I believe 20c. That reduces it down to 70c and the duty on 280 pounds of salt at 12c per 100 pounds is about 34c and yet they say that the tariff is a tax and is paid by the consumer. Why if the president of the United States, my fellow citizens, had known the history of his own administration he would never have made such a mistake. [Applause and laughter.] If he had known what was taking place in the war department of the government under Secretary Endicott and a transaction that occurred in 1887 he would have found the most magnificent refutation of the economic fallacy that he announces in his letter of acceptance and in his message of last December.

THE TRANSACTION EXPLAINED

Grover Cleveland's administration advertised for blankets for the army. They published their advertisement in the New York papers and in the London *Times*.

Exactly why the government of the United States should advertise in the London *Times* for supplies for the American army I will not pause to explain, for that is not the reason that I am calling attention to this transaction. There was a foreign bid for the blankets and there was an American bid for the blankets. The foreign bid for the 2000 blankets was $4504 for a four pound blanket without any duty. They were admitted free of duty under an old statute that permits the government to import anything for its own use free of duty, so the bid by the English factory for the woolen blankets to be admitted free of duty and the cost was $4504. The duty on these 2000 blankets, 18 cents a pound, 35 per cent ad valorem, amounted to $3016 40. Now the price on the other side and the duty to be added makes a total of $7520. If the president is right therefore in saying that the American price is the foreign price with the duty added then the American price should be $7520. Now what was the American bid? It was $7120, just $2400 less than the foreign cost with the duty added. I say if Mr Cleveland had known of this transaction in his own war department he never would have announced that blunder in his message and in his letter of acceptance. [Applause.] The difference between the American bid and the foreign bid free of duty was just $600 or 30 cents on each pair of blankets and the government of the United States awarded the contract to a foreign producer. What do you think of that? [Hisses.] Why we make just as good blankets in the United States as they make in the world and the men who make them in the United States support the American government. [Applause. A voice: "That's right."] And then men who make them outside of the United States owe no allegiance to the American government. What do you think of an administration that will go 3000 miles away to save 30 cents on a blanket? [Laughter.]

ENDICOTT'S EXCUSE.

My fellow citizens when I called the attention of the country to this fact in the course of debate in the American congress last winter Mr Secretary Endicott's attention was called to it by American manufacturers complaining that it was not right that he should go abroad and buy rather than buy at home. And Mr Secretary Endicott wrote a letter which I have here among my notes. He justified his conduct and said it was the duty of the American government to go anywhere and buy anything that could save any amount to the American people and permit such products to come in free. They have changed their position since the election is approaching. I hold in my hand an order issued by Secretary Endicott just four weeks ago. Let me read it:

"It is hereby directed that hereafter chiefs of bureaus of the war department shall cause to be stated in all advertisements for proposals for furnishing supplies needed by or for the war department that preference will be given to articles of domestic production, including in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon." It was the duty thereof in that transaction that I spoke of. [Laughter.] "And hereafter that no contract shall be awarded for furnishing articles of foreign production or manufacture when articles of suitable quality of domestic production can be produced at home." Thank God for that little amount of patriotism in this administration. [Applause.] I wish Grover Cleveland had some of the patriotism of George Washington. You will remember that when the president after eight years service as president, retired to his home on the Potomac, when there was threatened war, congress and old John Adams called him back to resume command of the army and after this call was made a board of officers was selected by the secretary of war to agree upon a uniform which should be worn by George Washington as the new commander. When the general came to take the oath of office in the presence of the secretary and board of officers, they handed him the suit of clothes and the quality and texture and form of which had been agreed upon by the department. He looked that suit of clothes all over and said "Gentlemen can this all be produced in the United States?"

They said "No general, a large portion of this we import from France—all this lace and this gilt, much of the texture that has gone into this suit came from other countries."

"Then" said George Washington, "I will have none of it. [Loud applause.] American cloth, made of American wool in American looms by American workingmen" said Washington, "is good enough for the commander of the American army." [Loud and prolonged applause.]

A PLEA FOR THE HOME MARKET

Well there's another thing about this foreign market. It is the poorest market in the world. [Laughter.] I say let us build up the American market. There is not any market in the world like the American market [applause and a voice: "That is so"] and we made it. Before we talk about a foreign market let us possess our own. [Applause and cheers.] We have not got it yet. We imported last year $740 000 000 worth of foreign products; we imported last year $50 000 000 worth of iron and steel, every dollar's worth of which ought to be produced at home. [Applause.] Those $50 000 000 worth of iron and steel would have employed 35,000 men for 300 days out of 365. [Applause and cheers.] That $50 000 000 of iron and steel represents 10 000 000 days of labor that belong to the American workingmen. [Applause.] We imported last year $40 000 000 worth of woolen goods, much of which ought to have been made at home. We imported last year $75 000 worth of glass and every pound of that glass ought to have been made in the United States. We imported last year $5 000,000 worth of pottery all of which ought to have been made in the United States. Talk about a foreign market, let us get our own first. It is the best in the world. [Cheers.] We have got more money than any other people in the world. We earn more money than any other people in the world. [Applause.] We save more money than any other people in the world [renewed applause] and thanks to our system we have got more money to spend than any other people in the world. [Continued applause and cheers.] And I believe in keeping that money at home [A voice: "So do I"] and among our own people.

UNIVERSAL PROSPERITY

Markets at home, money at home, manufacturers at home and you have got universal prosperity here. We will go into the foreign markets when it is necessary; you can trust the Yankee nation to do that. [Laughter and applause.] When we have captured our own [and want to reach out] don't be alarmed, we will reach out and we will get there. [Loud applause and laughter.] But they say my fellow citizens that this protective tariff business is a positive burden upon the farmer. I don't know that I have got a farmer here to-night listening to me but whether I have or have not I want to say that next to the laboring men of this country the farmers are more deeply interested in a protective tariff than any other class of our fellow citizens. What I ask you does the farmer want after God Almighty has given him rain and sunshine in season and he has gathered in his crop, what does he want? He wants markets. He wants consumers; he wants consumers at his very door. What brings them to his very door? The factories built by a protective tariff. [Applause.] Don't you think the farmers could afford to give a good deal to have a Cincinnati within ten miles of their farms? What the farmer wants is to have the factory as near as possible to his farm and when he has got that he has got the very perfection of a market. Why! they say "go abroad with your products. Go across the ocean. Leave this splendid market behind you." Why we send abroad but 8 per cent of our agricultural products and consume 92 per cent at home.

INTERESTS OF THE WAGE-EARNERS

I am for taking care of the 92 per cent at home. [Applause.] But the people most of all interested in a protective tariff are the wage-earners of this country, are the laboring men of the United States. We can have low tariff, we can have free trade, we can have a revenue tariff just the very instant the workingman of the United States are willing to accept the same wages that are paid their rivals in other and competing countries. And whenever the workingmen are ready for that they are ready for the inauguration of Grover Cleveland and the free trade democracy of the United States. [Applause.] But if you want cheap wages I beg of you don't vote the democratic ticket; you can get it by going to Canada. [Applause and laughter.] Now the reason that I want a protective tariff upon the foreign product is to make up the difference between the labor cost in Europe and the labor cost in America. They call me a high protectionist. Well I am just this high a protectionist. I believe in putting a tariff high enough upon the foreign product to make up in full measure, good round measure, the difference between the price of labor in Europe and the price of labor in America, [cheers] and I don't care how much it is. If it was 100 or 160 per cent I would put it right on top of that foreign product. [Renewed applause.] We will have free trade my fellow citizens whenever the nations of the world will level their labor up to ours. We will never level our labor down to theirs [loud applause] and that is all there is in this tariff question. It is a question of wages. It is a question of income. Ah but they say everything will be so cheap and you can buy as much with $1 a day as you can now buy with $[illegible].

THE WORD CHEAP

I hate the word cheap. It is not a word of hope. It is not a messenger of mercy. It is not a courier of fortune. The word cheap is a signal of distress. [Applause and laughter.] And there isn't an old man before me, there isn't a middle aged man before me that cannot recall that when things were the cheapest times were the worst. [A voice: "That's so."] I don't like cheap things, for cheap merchandise means cheap things. [Applause.] Talk about things being cheap. There isn't a man in this town that hasn't seen things to the very low low low down cheapest and yet they were too dear for him, for he didn't have anything to buy them with. [Applause.] It is a question of having a coin in your pockets and having wages for your labor, is a very essential consideration in the question of whether it is cheap or whether it is dear. I believe in a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. [A voice: "That's right."] I believe in a fair price not only for the product of the husbandman but a fair price to the merchant and the business man. I don't want them all scringing, do you? [Applause and cries of "no no no."] We get little enough as it is. [A voice: "That's so."] There isn't but one class of people in the United States that free trade will help—but well there are two of them. One is the treasurer and the other is the sheriff. [Laughter.] Did you ever notice that when everything was the cheapest—merchandise, farm products, labor—money was always the highest? Always the highest and commanded the highest rate of interest. Why? Because when business was poor and suspended everybody had to have money. The farmer couldn't sell his farm products and had a mortgage on his farm and had to borrow money to meet the interest and he goes to the money lender. The merchant has a poor season and can't meet his bills and has to go to the money lender. The laboring man has no wages for three months. He can't support his family and he goes to the money lender. With all these goings the rate of interest rises and is always what happens under free trade or a revenue tariff that makes things what they call cheap in the United States. [Great applause.]

HOW THE MILLS BILL WAS FRAMED

I have carefully taken the entire vote. There were 161 votes for the bill and there were 149 against it in congress. How many voters at the last election stood behind the 161 representatives? Three million five hundred thousand. How many stood behind the 149 republicans? Four million five hundred and eighty four thousand votes. [Cheers.] Did this committee take into its investigation any of the interests of the country? Not one. There wasn't a single American interest that was permitted to be heard before the committee of an American congress. When the president of the National Wool Growers' Association came to congress and pleaded to have the committee to hear that great interest before wool was put upon the free list, they refused him a hearing and shut the door of the committee room in his face. And when I offered a resolution to permit him to be heard for even fifteen minutes, eight democrats voted against it and he was excluded. When William Way, known to many of the iron workers of Cincinnati as the president of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Association of America came to Washington and sought me out and said that speaking for 40,000 men working in iron mills and furnaces he wanted to be heard, I carried his message to that committee and what was the answer? "We will not hear him." And again, I offered a resolution, and called yeas and nays, and the record will show that eight democrats voted to hush and still to death the voice of labor, and five republicans voted that labor should be heard. [Tremendous applause.]

STILL MORE.

And when the representative of the Glass Blowers Association of the United States and the representatives of the laboring men of the potteries of the United States came there through their chosen representatives and asked to be heard before the blow should fall, eight democrats said no and the eight prevailed against the five who said yes. What do you call that—democracy? I call it the worst form of monarchical exclusion. Do you call that liberty? I call it tyranny that ought to be rebuked by the American people on the 6th of November. [Prolonged applause.] The servants of the people denying a hearing to the people. Why I get petitions every once in a while from democrats all over Ohio and all over the country sent down to congress petitioning congress to be saved from the democratic tariff bill and they are signed by democrats. If there are any in Cincinnati I want to tell them that the way to keep from having the democratic tariff bill is don't have a democratic congress [applause and cries of "That's it"] and the way to keep from having a democratic congress is to elect republicans, for it is too late after the congress is made up. The 101 men from the South control every one of the democrats from the North.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS

SALEM, Oct 24 1888

To the Editor of The Oregonian

It is so frequently stated that the aim of the prohibition party is only to injure or defeat the republican party and that it is nothing but a democratic aid society that on behalf of many of your prohibition readers and in the interest of truth and justice I ask a few lines to correct the misapprehension.

In the first place to become a national party and ever hope to hold the reins of power it must be far broader than a mere sectional one or that draws its recruits mainly from one of the old parties. If we were to get scarcely any but ex-democrats it is certain that many republicans who desire prohibition would decline to join the ranks of those who had been their lifelong political opponents. So if the republican party should disintegrate and the temperance portion of it go en masse to the new party, democrats would ask to be excused from following the lead of their former foes in the political field. Success is utterly hopeless unless we draw as nearly as possible equally from both parties and all sections. Another mistake some say that we are making, no effort to break into the Solid South and gain from the democrats. THE OREGONIAN last week exploded that fallacy in an editorial by showing that Roger Q Mills, author of the Mills bill, is in considerable danger of being beaten as a candidate for re-election in Texas by Jones his opponent. Jones is our prohibition party candidate. And the more we see Mills falling behind the more vigorously our national committee in New York is helping Jones to beat him as representing the rum licensing democracy. In Missouri Dr John A Brooks our vice-presidential nominee is making a strong effort to gain all the democratic as well as republican votes he can. And when running on the straight prohibition ticket for governor he reduced the vote of his democratic opponent, Gov Marmaduke, to 420. Had the republicans refrained from putting a candidate in the field the democrats would have been beaten.

In Georgia this month Sam Small prohibition candidate for congress in his district obtained 2087 votes, while the democrats had 3685 and the republicans 1759. Now had the last-named—as it happened the third party in that contest—joined with the prohibitionists they could and would have defeated the democrats.

We also have an electoral ticket in every Southern state and will poll a vote drawn largely from the democrats, that will astonish many in the North and republicans generally and prove that we are a thorn in the flesh, not an aid to the solid South. The party papers and leaders there already curse the prohibitionists as "nothing but a republican annex sent down from the North to injure the democratic chances." It may be truthfully added that we are drawing quite largely from the democrats in the Northern states. Respectfully J W WEBB

A PLAIN OPINION

PORTLAND Or Oct 5

To the Editor of The Oregonian

Allow me to express my real and final opinion of the Mills bill. If a Pacific coast man votes for Cleveland in the hope of totally excluding and suppressing the Chinaman he runs straight up against Mr Mills and his negro laborers.

Since there is no hope of continual exclusion after election the laboring man will find the shot gun protected negro as well as the Chinaman a menace to his wages. The republican policy is to educate all, but it is too bad that so many are jealous of this plan and induce trouble from the vicious side of humanity.

Now let Mr Mills carry out his plan of Southern protection and cheap raw material and a great impetus will be given to Southern textile manufactures—a state of things that is likely to occur even if a republican president is elected because of the forced cheap labor at the South. Then good bye to the Northern mudsill and California agitator.

If a man has land or money he is in a position to hire a Chinaman or negro, but if not he can take his choice to become a Chinaman, a negro under prohibition or a poor white hired to the support of the democracy by free moonshine, or moon blind whisky.

The cotton textile manufacturer admits that it will not be very long ere the South could be a great rival of England in that branch of manufacture.

I therefore consider the real relations of the South with England to be that the South at present is using England, that England's avarice is too gullible and that the South is just as willing to get even with England for non intervention in 1861 as she is against the North for defeating her in that great struggle. N D C

THE SAVAGE WAY

How the Indian Treats an Injury—Old Time Methods

The savage is emphatically the child of nature. He lives close to nature; his only education is gained in nature's school.

When the Indian receives an injury he does not seek a cure in mineral poisons, but binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea and with nature's aid comes natural recovery.

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4000—Corner Lot on 3d st near Harrison.
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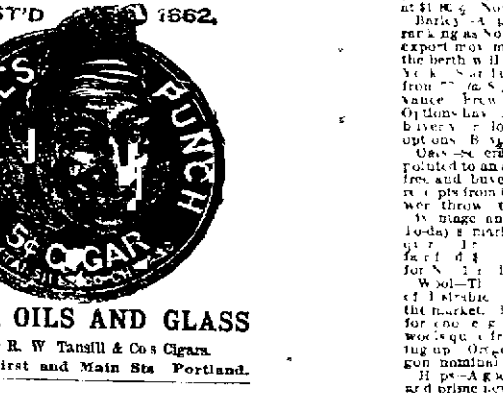

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Corner of First and Main Sts Portland.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sprague W T to 8 o'clock P M November 19 1888 for the construction of a [illegible] system of water works for said city in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of said city Clerk. The contractor will be required to furnish a bond to be approved by the council in the amount of ten thousand dollars for the faithful performance of said contract according to the terms thereof. Said contract will be awarded to the lowest [illegible] bidder who shall give the required bond. A bond in the sum of $1000 must accompany each bid conditioned that the bidder will enter into the contract upon the terms submitted by him and that he will give the bond required as aforesaid. The Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated Sprague W T Oct 3, 1888
11030] W H LOTIMAN Clerk City of Sprague

Proposals for Freight House.

OFFICE OF NORTHERN PACIFIC TERMINAL Company, Portland Or, Oct. 17 1888—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock at noon November 1 1888, for the erection and completion of a freight house 48x800 according to plans and specifications on file in the company's office corner Third and Morrison sts. The company reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Oct 25

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail 1 car machinery 1 car iron bars, 1 car common bottles 1 car stoves 1 car canned goods 1 car lard 31 cs dry goods [illegible] cs clothing 20 sks chestnuts 3 organs 3 cs cigarettes, 1 billiard table, 1 pkg fish, 1 cs hats and caps 3 pkgs hardware, 5 tubs butter, 1 [illegible] table and fixtures

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours [illegible] sks wheat 1970 bbls flour [illegible] ctls oats, 200 ctls bran [illegible] millstuffs [illegible] sks potatoes, 698 lbs wool [illegible] hides 31 pkgs butter, 21 pkgs eggs, 540 pkgs fruit [illegible] pkgs dried fruit 100 000 lbs flax [illegible] barley [illegible] tons hay [illegible] hd sheep 97 hd hogs

An organization lately perfected in California called the California Dried Fruit Association was formed for the purpose of handling, as far as practicable, the dried fruit nuts and raisins of the [illegible] of California [illegible] president John T Cutting [illegible] The directors are [illegible] of the state [illegible] would be a good thing for the Willamette valley fruit grow[illegible]

Freight and charters are quiet The [illegible] Sewell Am ship the only vessel in port is still disengaged [illegible] being [illegible] by shippers on a basis of [illegible] is the [illegible] the Sewell [illegible] It is reported [illegible] of [illegible] When later view [illegible] shippers [illegible] they know [illegible] the truth of the report [illegible] is worth [illegible] the [illegible] has transpired [illegible] the Br bark Highlands Bessfield and Baker [illegible] the Br ship Eastern Monarch [illegible] Portland Shipping Co., and the John Gambles Balfour Guthrie & Co are loading wheat while the [illegible] McPherson, P F M Co., is taking on a cargo of flour The San Francisco Commercial News takes a hopeful view of the freight situation In a recent issue it says There are less than a dozen vessels in port suitable for wheat and the tonnage of all descriptions at Southern ports is being rapidly reduced while that listed for here [illegible] does [illegible] slow [illegible] the case [illegible] much of it is a long way off Charters [illegible] therefore for the time being at least have the [illegible] strengthened as late engagements show

The following is a statement of the registered tonnage of this port

In port—Disengaged	1,[illegible]
Loading	10,4[illegible]
Finishing [illegible]	1,[illegible]
Ready for sea	1,19[illegible]
On the way Due October November	[illegible],701
Due later	21,[illegible]
Total tonnage due	19,[illegible]
Total tonnage of port	[illegible],010

WHEAT—The market is quiet Quote Eastern Oregon $1 3[illegible]@1 3[illegible] valley $1 40@1 42½

FLOUR—The market is steady with no new developments Quote Oregon [illegible], Eastern [illegible]

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Oct 25 —The stock market showed a continued decrease in volume of business, while interest in speculation was confined almost exclusively to a few special stocks which were affected by conditions peculiar to themselves The market finally closed quiet but firm, at insignificant changes from the opening

Governments were dull and steady

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK Oct 25 —Money on call easy at 1½@[illegible] closed offered at 2 Prime mercantile paper 4½@6 Sterling exchange dull and weak at $4 84 for sixty day bills, and $4 87½ for demand

BONDS.

U S 4s reg)	12[illegible]	U S 4½s (coupon)	108⅞
U S 4s coupon)	12[illegible]	Pacific 6s	121½
U S 4½s (reg)	108½		

STOCKS.

American Express	110	N P preferred	61⅝
Canada Pacific	5[illegible]	Northwestern	111⅜
Canada Southern	54¾	Oregon Imp	7[illegible]
Central Pacific	35⅞	O R & N	94¼
Burlington	109⅝	Transcontinental	30⅜
Del & Lackawanna	1[illegible]	Pacific Mail	38⅝
Denver & Rio Grde	1[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Erie	2[illegible]	Rock Island	107
Lake Shore	103[illegible]	St Paul	66[illegible]
Louisville & Nashvl	60[illegible]	Texas Pacific	24[illegible]
Michigan Central	88	Union Pacific	65⅞
Missouri Pacific	74[illegible]	U S Express	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	11¼	Wells Fargo	138
N Y Central	107[illegible]	Western Union	84¼
Northern Pacific	[illegible]		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Oct 25 —Closing prices Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe [illegible] do sevens 120 do land grant sevens 116 do railroad, 63¼ Burlington & Quincy, 110¼ Mexican Central common 1[illegible] do first mortgage bonds 6[illegible] San Diego Land Co [illegible]

THE MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Oct 25 —Consols 97 5-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 43¾. Bank rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK Oct 25 —Sterling exchange long $4 84 [illegible] sterling exchange short, $4 88 Bonds, 4s 12[illegible] 4½s 108¾ Silver bullion per fine ounce 9[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—Sterling exchange, sixty days $4 8[illegible] Sterling exchange documentary $4 8[illegible] Transfers, [illegible] per cent premium

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 25—Produce receipts during past 24 hours include 7700 ctls wheat, [illegible] qr sks flour 7200 ctls oats, 3000 sks potatoes, [illegible] ctls barley

Freights—There has been a moderate inquiry for grain vessels during the week Tonnage suitable for grain carrying has been in liberal supply Holders views ruled steady and the range of values paid on spot were within the limits of 37s 6d@40s Only small handy iron vessels could obtain the latter figure, and even then more continental options were given than usually allowed Spot grain charters for the week include four iron and two wooden vessels and two recharters Lumber, coal and miscellaneous freights were active and rates firm The latest charters made public were Ger bark Ella Nicolai iron, 572 tons for U K or continent at 40s Br bark Siren iron, 1482 tons arrived in under prior charter at 38s for Cork, U K The ship Carondolet, barks General Fairchild Bonanza Margaret and Bol bark Bundalier were taken for coal loading at sea tle for San Francisco

Wheat—The spot market can by no means be called an active one The demand for shipping purposes was steady and buyers were in the field at all times willing to take offerings at market values The weakness displayed abroad earlier in the week caused dealers to lower bids to $1 [illegible], but at that price very little stock changed hands At the close foreign advices are firmer and exporters bids have been advanced to $1 60 for No 1 shipping Offerings are small the larger portion of the crop having passed into strong hands, who are indifferent about offering at the present time The milling demand has been good and this class have been liberal purchasers of Oregon valley wheat for which $1 62½ has been paid during the week Options—Irregular and stronger at the close Sales—Buyer year this morning were 1200 tons at $1 68⅞, 300 tons at $1 68¾ 100 tons at $1 68⅞ 800 tons at $1 68⅝ Buyer season, $1 79⅝ Afternoon options—Buyer year Sales opened at $1 69 and closed at $1 69⅝ Buyer season closed at $1 80½ November $1 61⅝, December $1 64⅞

Barley—A good demand exists for qualities ranking as No 1 to choice feed and brewing The export movement has been active and tonnage on the berth will take two straight cargoes to New York Standard grades of feed have moved up from [illegible] to 82½@83¾c and firm at the advance Brewing 90c@$1, according to quality Options have been a little more active and firmer, buyer year closing at noon at 90⅜c Afternoon options Buyer year, 90[illegible]c buyer season $1 01[illegible]

Oat —Several times the past week appearances pointed to an advance the demand having been free and buyers plentiful at full prices Heavy receipts from Oregon and Washington however were thrown upon the market, giving buyers the advantage and checking any upward tendency To-day s market is rather steadier with a fair inquiry Prices range at $1@1 07½ for common to fair feed $1 10@1 [illegible] for good and $1 15@1 17½ for No 1 and choice feed Milling $1 20@1 22½

Wool—The firm [illegible] of holders and small stocks of desirable wool are the principal features of the market. Full prices are asked and obtained for choice grades Scourers have taken greasy wools quite freely and stocks are gradually cleaning up Oregon, Eastern 10@1[illegible]c Valley Oregon nominal 16@[illegible]c

Hops—A good export demand is noted for choice and prime new hops Offerings are larger and prices show a decline Quote New, 1[illegible]@[illegible]c latter for strictly choice

Potatoes—Large consignments have flooded the market breaking values and overloading commission houses Quote Burbank Seedlings, 50@60c, Garnet Chile, 50@60c Peerless, 37½@50c

Millstuffs—Bran and middlings have been in active demand and prices have steadily improved Values range from $17 50 to $19 50 for bran and $17 50 to $21 for middlings

Butter —Easy under larger offerings. California fresh roll 32½@35c for good to choice and 3[illegible]c for gilt edge

Eggs Rather easier east [illegible] coming forward liberally Quote, California ranch 30@35c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Oct 25 —The market showed an improvement at opening and advanced throughout the day closing higher and stronger, November being ½c above yesterday s closing quotation. Prices ranged as follows Opened $1 14⅞ December $1 1[illegible] May Noon $1 1[illegible] November, $1 1[illegible] December, $1 1[illegible] May Closed $1 16¼ November $1 15¾ December $1 16¾ May

Wheat receipts past twenty four hours at seven primary points were 58 000 bushels and shipments from the same points during same period were 151,000 bushels.

Provisions—Easier Pork $14 47½ November, lard, $8 15 November, ribs, $7 62 November

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The wheat market opened quiet but higher for May, quotations being $1 12⅜ December, $1 17⅜ May, at noon the market was firmer at $1 13 December, $1 18½ May, and closed higher all round as follows $1 10⅞ October, $1 11⅞ November, $1 14⅞ December, $1 18⅝ May

Atlantic grain freights per steamer from New York to Liverpool are firmer at 4d per bushel

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Petroleum—Opened firm at 87¼c and after a slight advance became weak and declined 2½c on small sales. A slight reaction then occurred after which prices sagged off again and the market closed weak at 85¼c. Consolidated exchange opened 87¼c, highest 87¼c lowest 85c, closing 85¼. Stock exchange opened 87¼c highest 85⅛c, lowest 85c, closing 85¼c. Total sales 1,991,000 barrels.

Mining quotations closed Amador $2 Adams Con $1, Best & Belcher $7 50 Bodie $2 20 Crown Point $6 Con Cal & Virginia $10 37 Deadwood T $1 60, Home Stake $10 87 Iron Silver $1 Navajo $2 35, North Belle Isle $2 4[illegible] Mexican $4 7[illegible], Ontario $3 15, Plymouth $5 Standard $1 [illegible], Silver King $1 70 Small Hopes $1

Hops—Steady and quiet

Coffee—Options were barely steady sales 60 750 bags, including October at $13 90@14 [illegible] November $13 60@[illegible], December $13 30@13 [illegible] January $13 10@13 60 February $13 10@13 [illegible]

Sugar—Raw dull refined quiet

Copper—Nominal lake November $17 [illegible]

Lead—Weak and less excited domestic $3 [illegible]

Tin—Steady and dull straits $23 20

Bar silver—94[illegible]c

DENVER ORE MARKET

DENVER Oct 25 —Sales at the Denver ore sampling works, twenty cars receipts thirteen cars Silver leaders are in demand Dry ores sold freely Pyritious and copper silver ores brought very high prices Silver was steady at 94[illegible]c Lead was dull at $3 8[illegible]

FOREIGN MARKETS

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Oct 25—Arrivals of wheat cargoes off coast since last report 4 cargoes sold 1 and 9 remain waiting Floating wheat and maize cargoes are quiet but steady Wheat and maize cargoes on passage quiet but steady California cargoes, [illegible] on passage or for prompt shipment 42s 6d and nearly due, 42s 3d 3 P M —Cargoes on passage firm floating cargoes firm English country markets firm

LIVERPOOL Oct 25 —Spot wheat inactive Spring 7s 8[illegible] flour first Bakers Minnesota, per 280 lbs, 25s [illegible] P M —Spot wheat demand fair offerings moderate Options are a shade higher No 1 California per cental 8s 3d October 8s [illegible]d November, 8s 4½d December and January 8s 4⅝d February

PARIS Oct 25—French country markets are quiet [illegible] P M —Spot wheat and flour, slow

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Miss T Baker, do
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H McCabe City
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Miss W Wilds, do
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W N Hemphill do
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TO PARTY PROHIBITIONISTS.

An Open Letter by a Prohibitionist Who Disapproves Their Methods

FOREST GROVE Or, Oct 23 1888

To Party Prohibitionists By way of introduction I will say that I have been from my youth up a believer in legal prohibition as the simplest easiest and rightest way of handling the liquor traffic I furthermore believe in the ultimate accomplishment of legal prohibition and that through this means *with others* the practical overthrow of the saloon and drunkenness will be accomplished that without prohibition this cannot be accomplished that hence in a certain sense we are justified in making prohibition an *end* as well as a means though primarily the latter So far there is no difference between you and me but when it comes to the question of the simplest easiest and rightest way to bring about legal prohibition I find we radically differ In politics as well as in the state the rule should be "The public good must be the supreme law" All other maxims must yield to this While I am not a believer in the doctrine The end justifies the means which seems to be the corner stone of your party I do believe in that other reputed Jesuitical maxim "Divide and conquer" or its reverse, "In union there is strength" These you seem to reject I believe if the anti saloon element in the United States could be intelligently united, to day, 80 per cent of the evils of the liquor traffic could be done away in six months, and almost without the enactment of a new law but most unfortunately, it is the saloon element that is united and the anti saloon element is divided as never before and one of the principal causes of this division is your party

It was said after the result of the election four years ago that St John had put back prohibition ten years I am satisfied that the result has justified the prediction Take our own state as an example Doubtless the amendment would have carried but for the prejudice thus engendered against the very word prohibition In every neighborhood were a large class of men in principle opposed to the saloon, just on the fence ready to go either way—to prohibition or high license These all were by the result of that election unceremoniously tumbled over into the license fold without really knowing how they got there In working for the amendment I repeatedly found men who had been total abstainers and legal prohibitionists all their lives who would answer an appeal to vote for the amendment, You don't catch me in that trap I ain't a St John man If we carry the amendment those fellows will claim all the glory and insist that we elect them to all the offices so that they can execute the new law

And since the saloons and your party prohibitionists combined to elect Cleveland president Pennoyer governor and Strahan judge is it very strange that even a temperance republican in Oregon should get a dislike for the very word prohibition?

But this is not all While I am satisfied that the average American citizen hates the saloon yet this is not saying that he is a prohibitionist I will take an example In this town there are about 150 votes Not over sixty are prohibitionists, but there are not I believe a score who would be in favor of a saloon We differ not in regard to hatred of the saloon but only as to the best method of suppressing it While sixty of us think the best way to handle the traffic is to outlaw another sixty just as good citizens and just as much opposed to the saloon think that prohibition will fail to accomplish this and will mean simply free whisky, or that the sale and use of liquor under proper restrictions is both necessary and desirable Now I believe in order to be successful all the anti saloon elements must be united With your party in the field this is impossible Mr Mills your champion "Little Giant," gave a fitting figure when he compared the action of your party to a wedge, only he neglected to say it was set big end on the log and was busy disrupting the anti saloon maul, while the saloon log wasn't even getting the bark knocked off

To succeed we should endeavor to invite all moral and social elements in an unceasing warfare on this giant evil" Your party movement from the nature of the case cannot do this but must divide them So, while I believe high license and local option will both be unsatisfactory as the means to the end which we seek, I am willing for the sake of union to risk either, rather than not make any advance, hoping they may be as successful as their most sanguine advocates believe, remembering that it is drunkenness, and all that is meant by the modern saloon that I oppose and not liquor drinking and selling *per se* and if there is any means of ridding our land of drunkenness and the saloon without resorting to prohibition, I should most gladly seize on that means

You are very fond of comparing your party with the republican party, but the cases are hardly parallel First—The negro was a slave by law and never elected his slavery and had no means in his power legally to escape, while the drunkard is a drunkard by his own volition as far as the law is concerned Legal prohibition can be accomplished without the change of the constitution of a single state in the Union The abolition of slavery required a radical change in the very central fabric of the Union The federal constitution and supreme court were pledged to slavery they are now the backbone of prohibition The republican party was most conservative in its views of the treatment of slavery, asking only its abolition in the district of Columbia, (and that so the owners of slaves would suffer no loss,) but insisting however that no new slave territory should be made. It was far from their plans to attempt even to amend the federal constitution to secure their ends, and had the South been less hot headed for all the republican party proposed, slavery would be intact in the South to-day Do you doubt this? Read Lincoln's first inaugural No your party movement is only comparable with and less justifiable than the free soil party which was opposed by that giant liberator and abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison, who believed that emancipation could be more easily and securely obtained through moral and educational influences, which would launch against the evil the whole force of the Northern press and pulpit and would create such a moral atmosphere that the southern slave holder would see he must free his slaves, both from moral and financial necessity

But a standard excuse for your action is "we want to stand up and be counted" But nothing can be gained by being counted unless we can make a better showing than has been made during the last four years. What would we think of a general who in the face of a superior enemy would exhibit his disparity of numbers? No the saloonists to-day dread not your counted dozens But the uncounted thousands of anti saloon voters in the ranks of the two great parties, waiting some worthy general to unite and discipline them, are the terror alike of the saloonist and politician Can such a unifying general arise when in his front stands a disciplined enemy bellowing "fanatic," while in his rear stands your party barking "hypocrite," "saloonist?"

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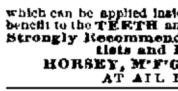

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Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 05 A M	Eugene	4 01 P M
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Flier	Oct 19 Nov [illegible]	Flier	Oct 14 30
Oregon	Oct 11 23	Oregon	Oct 18
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Columbia	Oct 31	Columbia	Oct 26

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Steamers	From San Fran	From Yaquina.
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Willamette Valy	Nov 1[illegible] 4 P M	November 13th
Willamette Valy	Nov 24 10 A M	November 30th

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BENCH.

They Have Commenced Suit for a Bill of Particulars.

He Sold "Lo" Liquor—Jumped His Bail—Charged With Perjury—Judge Dement's Levee—Several State Cases—The Blotter.

Charles Marsh was arraigned in the United States district court yesterday on a charge of furnishing liquor to Indians. He entered a plea of guilty, and was fined $50. The fine was placed at this amount in order to make the punishment fit the crime as nearly as possible. Marsh is the son of the Marsh who was fined $50 a short time since for a similar offense. This Marsh was in Pendleton when a band of Indians rode into town and halted in front of a saloon, and he went and procured liquor and furnished it to the whole band as they sat on their horses. As he could not have expected anything else than to be punished for the freak, he is probably not disappointed except perhaps at the amount of the fine. Should he repeat the operation he will not get off so easy next time.

A FATHER AND HIS SON.

In the United States district court yesterday an order was made forfeiting the bail of R. E. Janneway. He was arrested some months since on a charge of robbing a postoffice on the narrow gauge railroad. His father and a neighbor furnished bail, and when the young man was released he disappeared and has not been seen within the jurisdiction of the court since.

Mr. Benjamin Janneway, the father of the young man mentioned above, was arraigned on an indictment for perjury and entered a plea of not guilty. He induced a neighbor to join with him in furnishing bail for his son by swearing that he was worth $500 and promising that he would make the bond good if his son failed to appear. His son failed to appear and the father failed to make his word good, and the neighbor paid the bond and then caused the arrest of Janneway the elder on a charge of perjury.

SHE WANTS TO BE FREE.

Mrs. Ida Simmons has commenced suit in the state circuit court to procure a divorce from her husband, Lewis Simmons. They were married in this city in January, 1885, and she alleges that he has on various and sundry occasions violated his marriage vows, and has choked, strangled and beaten her and applied infamous language to her. Wherefore she asks to have the marriage annulled, and that she be allowed to resume her maiden name, Ida Ellis.

WANT A BILL OF PARTICULARS.

Frank Hacheney and Eva Stemme executors of the will of E. J. W. Stemme, yesterday begun suit in the state circuit court cour against Isaac Kaufman and C. A. Alisky for an accounting.

The complaint sets forth that on April 20, 1880, the Monumental Silver Mining Company, in Grant county, executed a mortgage upon certain property belonging to the company in favor of Isaac Kaufman, and they also issued two promissory notes to secure the payment of certain money advanced, one for $40,000, payable to Stemme & Co., and another for $25,000, payable to E. J. W. Stemme, C. A. Alisky, Isaac Kaufman, F. C. Sels and Wm. Grant.

At the time of Stemme's death he and Kaufman were the joint holders of the first note, and he, Alisky and Kaufman owners of the second, Kaufman holding the mortgage in trust. After Stemme died, Kaufman foreclosed the mortgage, as the mining company failed to take up their paper, and he bid in the property in his own name for $65,000, interest, etc. The first defendant received a title to the property in trust for himself and Alisky and the estate of Stemme.

In September of this year he sold the property in question to the Eastern Oregon Gold and Silver Mining Company, limited, and, it is said, received therefor not less than $15,000 in money, besides paid up shares in the corporation of par value of $30,000.

Kaufman now claims to have paid out all of said proceeds, excepting $300 or $400, and about $2000 worth of stock to reimburse himself for his outlays in repaying to Alisky such expenses as he is alleged to have incurred in caring for the property prior to its sale.

The plaintiffs ask that Kaufman be compelled to make an itemized accounting and that Alisky be ordered to show what expenses he incurred.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

An unusually large aggregation of offenders of all classes occupied the criminal bench before Judge Dement yesterday afternoon. In fact there was a "full house" for nearly all the space allotted to this class of citizens was occupied. It was a mixed assemblage, too, for by the diversified expressions one could read all shades of guilt. The tougher element, however, predominated.

The following city cases were first disposed of:

Mrs. Cuneo, arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly, failed to put in an appearance and forfeited $10 bail; John Burke, drunk, $2; John Kern and Thos. Barlow, drunks, $5 each; Alex. McCleary, J. Cline and John Smith, three young men, pleaded guilty to a charge of trespass by sleeping in a box car, and were given the lowest fine, $10 each.

John James had been drinking for the past two or three weeks and part of the time was afflicted with delirium tremens. He presented a rather wild-looking appearance. The court gave him two weeks imprisonment in which to sober up.

W. P. Reed, one of the toughest-looking men in the entire docket, was up for arraignment on two charges. He was first arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly. To this he pleaded guilty and was given a fine of $10.

He did not have much to say, but being still somewhat under the influence of liquor, he made himself conspicuous by loud talking and evincing a desire to quit the room. He was about to be taken down to his cell, when it was discovered that another charge was booked against him. After the disposition of a few minor cases he was arraigned on a charge of defacing a building by smashing a pane of glass in the store of Dayton & Hall. For this indulgence he will languish behind the bars for a term of ten days.

STATE CASES.

Judge Dement passed yesterday upon the following state cases:

John Carroll charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes from the store of Hecht Bros. & Co., asked to have his case continued until this afternoon. The request was granted.

Wm. Adams for kicking in the door of the Red Front saloon was sentenced to imprisonment for 20 days.

Wm. Johnson and James Thompson arraigned for begging, were given 10 and 15 days respectively.

J. H. Cafford arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and also for assault with a dangerous weapon on Chas. Gunderson, will have a hearing on both charges this afternoon.

Chas. Gunderson for committing assault and battery on Cafford, will have an examination at the same time.

The Jap, Hormacheichatura, who is again in limbo for the larceny of some money from one of his pals, will be arraigned this afternoon.

The two assault and battery cases of Mike Doyle and John Grant were continued until this afternoon.

J. D. Honeyman and Henry Franklin each arrested on a charge of vagrancy had hearing postponed until 1:30 this afternoon.

JUDGMENT SUIT.

In a civil action in Justice Purdan's court some time ago, Ira Purdin was given judgement against Jones & Borlen for the sum of $19 53 the amount due on account for furnishing defendants with material in the building of a house. It appears that M. J. Connelly was garnishee for the building under construction, and in a letter to the court stated that he had in his possession $100 for the purpose of securing a mechanic's lien or any other lien that either had already been placed on the building or that might be placed thereon.

Ira Purdin made application for a part of this money to satisfy his claim on the building. This was refused, whereupon the garnishee, Mr. Connelly, was cited to appear before the court and show cause why the money should not be paid.

The case was argued yesterday forenoon by U. S. Grant Marquam, counsel for Connolly, and Messrs. Emmons & Emmons counsel for the plaintiff.

The court gave judgment against the garnishee for the amount asked and costs of supplementary proceedings.

BEFORE JUSTICE TUTTLE'S TRIBUNE.

The case of the state vs. Chas. Rosenburg and wife occupied Justice Tuttle's court nearly three hours yesterday afternoon.

The complaining witness in the case was Mrs. Ella Halvorsen. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg who keep the Arbor saloon on First street between E and F, are accused by the complaining witness of keeping a disreputable and noisy house. Mrs. Halvorsen has a lease of the rooms over the saloon, and follows the occupation of keeping lodgers.

She alleges in her testimony yesterday afternoon that the saloon is frequented by longshoremen and some of the roughest characters in town; that the patrons are usually engaged in riotous talk and swearing until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, and that the peace of herself and lodgers is thereby disturbed.

The complaint is based on the particular disturbance created there last Saturday night. Several of her lodgers, Messrs. Wills, Hartnacle and Monelle, were witnesses in the case and testified to the same circumstances.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenburg testified in their own behalf. They claimed that they were keeping an orderly place, and that there was some singing and swearing done there at times, but that it was not of such a nature as to disturb the peace of any who might reside in the immediate vicinity.

Capt. Belcher, of the police force, testified that the saloon was kept as well and as orderly as most others and that although he passed there frequently he never yet had an occasion to arrest any one since occupied by the defendants in the case. Officers Hoxie and James also testified to the general good order preserved at the place. The defendants were represented by Judge Dement, while the state, in addition to Prosecuting Attorney Simon, had the aid of C. A. Petrain. Considerable time was consumed in the arguments of counsel and owing to the lateness of the hour the court withheld decision until this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fred Burkhart was arraigned on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon on the person of H. L. Hinken and was held to appear before the grand jury under $200 bonds.

SHAVER VS. KNOLL.

In a civil action in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday morning the case of John Shaver vs. Richard Knoll was argued at some length. The case involved the arguing of several matters of law relating to insurance and indirectly bearing on the controversy at issue. Decision will be rendered next Monday afternoon.

PROBATE COURT.

Order discharging Penumbra Kelly from the guardianship of John B. Goss, as he is now of sound mind and able to take care of himself.

In the matter of the estate of Josephine Dunn, John Bevetitel, Theo Jensen and William Auglin appointed appraisers.

MINOR NOTES.

James Leslie of Great Britain yesterday filed notice of his intention of becoming a citizen of these United States.

The grand jury room at the United States court was being placed in order yesterday for the meeting of the grand jury next Tuesday. There is but little business to come before them, and their session will not be a long one.

Owing to the continued absence of Juror John Slavin, the grand jury adjourned yesterday till Monday at 10 A. M. It is hoped that Mr. Slavin will be in attendance at that time, as there is a large amount of business to transact.

ABBREVIATED JUDICIAL MATTERS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT.

United States vs. Chas. Marsh; information for selling liquor to Indians; plea of guilty; fined $50.

United States vs. Benjamin Janeway; arraigned on indictment; plea of not guilty.

United States vs. R. E. Janeway; order forfeiting bail.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

Emil Weber vs. M. J. Gratton; defendant allowed ten days from date to answer or further plead to amended complaint.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

William Moss vs. Thomas Moss; time extended for hearing motion and to file amended complaint.

THE BETTING FEVER INCREASING.

Money Continues to Raise Its Voice Politically and in Louder Tones—Yesterday's Wagers.

Money promises to be laid by the thousands in Portland from now on till election.

At M. A. Gunst & Co.'s $200 was placed early in the day yesterday to bet on Harrison, and during the evening $100 of it was taken. The recent talk of big bets has operated to cause a number of the city democrats to combine in a pool of $1500, which they wish to place against a like amount even on Cleveland. They will let $1 000 of it go, but the size of the wager will probably cause a day or two's delay in getting it all taken.

At the Gilman the $1000 bet between Sheriff Ross of Astoria and Mark Mayer, of $1000, was closed yesterday noon. Men were coming in all day wanting from $50 to $200 on one side or the other, and as fast as they could be got together the money was posted.

About $1000 more was thus wagered in these small sums. The people in the territories have just begun to get in their money from the year's product and will be putting it up fast.

A telegram was received from Spokane Falls asking for money to meet $5000 republican money there. Mr. Scott wired back as to the stakeholder, etc., and up to a late hour last night no explanation had been received. It looks now as though the democrats, though gritty and willing enough to "go broke on the election," will not have money enough to keep up with their longer pursed opponents.

ABOUT STEAMERS AND BOATS

The Columbia is Coming Out as Clean as a New Pin.

The "State's" Trip and Cargo—Oregon to be Relieved—The Rosy Olsen—New Ferry-Boat—Alliance—Up the River.

The State of California made its usual good time on the trip up, which would have been lowered about four hours, Capt. Ackley says, except for waiting for the tide. The cargo is unusually large, comprising, in addition to the usual stock of groceries, hardware and dry goods, some 400 tons of sugar, about half of which will go East, 200 tons of canned goods, most of which are for Portland firms, and the customary lot of California wines. She also brought some 100 Chinamen, forty of whom are on a single contract for railroad work.

"The Columbia was all ready to take our place when we pulled out," said Capt. Ackley, "and I must say that she is in fine condition. She has been repainted from trunk to keel, inside and out, and down in the lower storerooms, where she was never painted before. The upper deck has been housed over some fifty feet further along, forming a magnificent promenade. This deck is now protected throughout from the weather. The furnaces and boilers have been thoroughly overhauled, including many new tubes and crown sheets. She is a better and more serviceable ship than the day she was launched."

The Oregon will be relieved upon her arrival by the Geo. W. Elder, and will be repaired by the use of a cofferdam, during the one trip which the Elder will make in her place.

The Rosy Olsen lies at the foot of D street, where she has taken on some sixty or seventy tons of freight for Tillamook. Considerable merriment was occasioned by the delivery at the dock of some goods intended for Tillamook rock, and which barely escaped being stowed away.

Capt. Wm. Olsen, her owner, has had her up during the summer on a sealing cruise in Behring sea, an experiment which left him some $3000 worse off in pocket.

The Rosy has just had her annual inspection, and will ply between here and Tillamook hereafter in her former modest capacity.

The City of Seattle has been safely launched and expects to go down to Astoria this week. She will then lie at Baker's bay until the weather will admit of her being taken around to Seattle. An inspection has not been thought necessary, after considering the statutes in such cases made and provided, and she will go around under a master carpenter's certificate, issued by her maker, J. H. Steffen. Mr. Steffen is not the object of much envy from his friends in his task of delivering the boat at Seattle, as his contract calls for. The boat, as has been mentioned in these columns, is modeled after the present O. & C. ferryboat, and a rough sea might make rather an uncomfortable trip of it. It is stated that it is the intention of her owners, the West Seattle Real Estate and Improvement Company, to build another boat to run in conjunction with this. The City of Seattle is furnished in every way finer than the O. & C. ferryboat, and her total cost foots up nearly $30,000.

Another evidence of the push and enterprise of Portland's merchants is shown in the rapidly increasing trade of the Gray's harbor country. The steamer Alliance sailed last night with a large passenger list and freight cargo. In flour, especially, our local producers are fast getting a hold on the trade there. From six to eight tons are taken on every trip. "Our trade," said Capt. L. A. Bailey, yesterday, "is much more extensive than we had any idea it would be."

Notwithstanding the thirty inches of water which Capt. J. L. Smith claims to have left behind him after the snag boat Corvallis' work up the Willamette, the steamer Champion found itself unable, with an empty boat, and its very light draft, to get over Condiani's bar, and could simply reach Weston's Landing, seven or eight miles above the mouth of the Yamhill. It accordingly put back. It is the intention of the O. R. & N., however, to start her up again to-day, relying upon the rise in the river to carry her over. It is confidently expected, that by to-night, the upper Willamette will show a gain over the low stage of fifteen inches. Capt. J. L. Smith has reported progress up the Willamette with the snag-puller as far as Salem.

CUPID'S BOW AND QUIVER.

The Rosy Cheek, Chubby Little Fellow Is Flying His Arrows Lively.

With the arrival of stormy weather Hymen is getting as busy as his satanic majesty is popularly reported to be in a gale of wind, and the number of applications to the clerk of the county court for license to wed are increasing. Among the applicants are some who from their ages it is reasonable to suppose are influenced merely by a curiosity to know to what extent marriage is a failure. If the present boom in the matrimonial market keeps up, the marriages will exceed the number of divorces considerably, before the roses bloom again. There were six licenses issued yesterday. One couple requested that their names be kept a profound secret for the present; the other five were as follows: Peter Steubler and Lizzie Amercher, Gotleib Schmid and Margaretta Amercher, Wm. Wittelius and Elizabeth Cory, Carl Trappe and Emma Schulze, and J. W. Brown and Louisa Fagalde.

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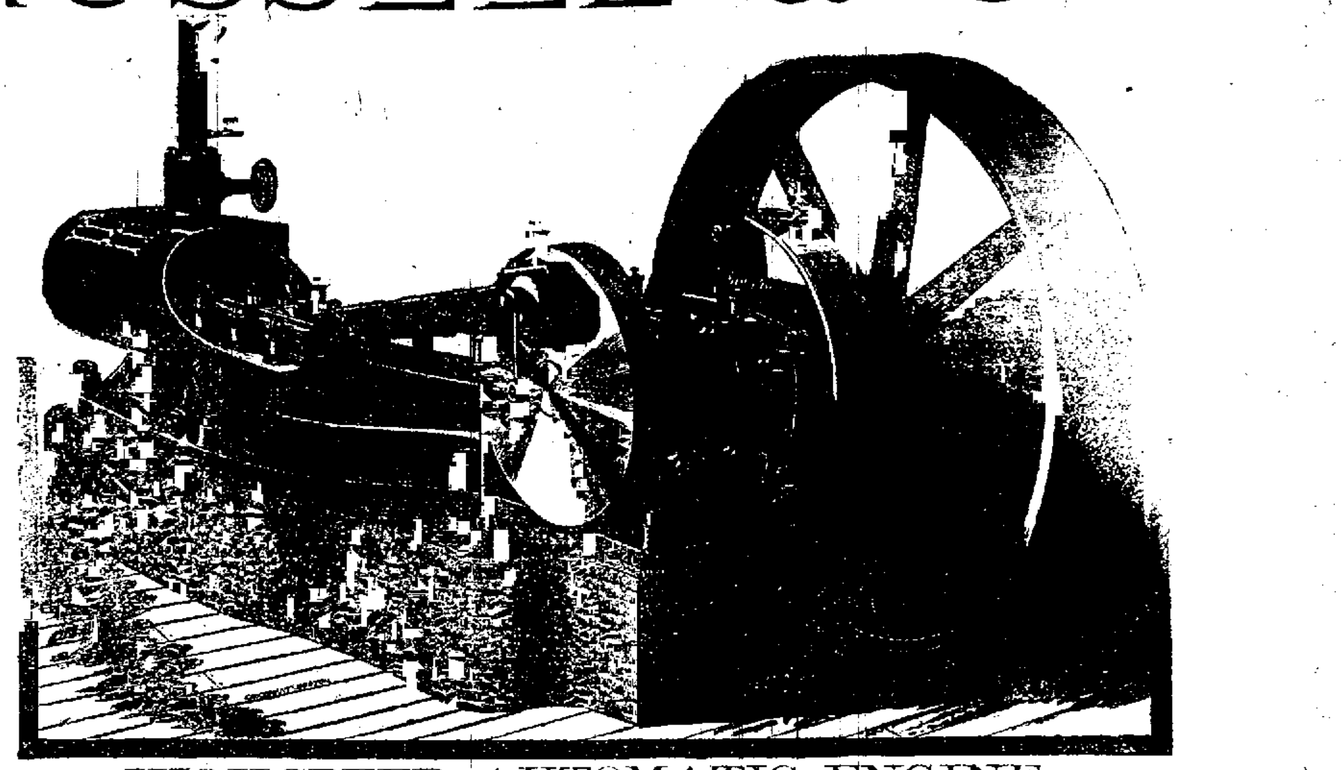

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